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GOOD EVENING

A guy who has a girl in every

port will always be at sea.

STATE EXPLAINS Succeeds Hershey CHILD WELFARE

A group of Adams County officials was in Harrisburg Friday ties on the opportunities for securdirect care of children through the day. Child Welfare Services.

county will accept the state funds. which would supplement federal and county funds already being used, will be made by the county commissioners after studies are completed and possibly after some recommendation is made by the officer by the National Guard. He of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over advisory board of the Adams will have charge of training for satin with short sleeves, Sabrina County Child Welfare Services.

To Improve Program

State representatives made it clear Friday that the state funds being made available for this use now for the first time are intended to improve the program of child care rather than take any of the present financial load off

Adams countains who attended Friday's session at Harrisburg included: County Commissioners E. D. Scott, J. Blaine Bushey and George E. Kane: their clerk, Clarence C. Smith; the Rev. Robert American Revolution, listened to matching color. She carried a board of the Child Welfare Services, and Robert McMullen, executive director of the child welfare services in Adams County

The change in state policy from the previous plan of using most state child welfare funds for the care of youngsters in institutions to the new plan of giving state aid of studies made by the government cost figures from all of the counties of the state and found the year on that work.

home care, clothing, medical and an accredited college, covers 320 dental care and other related exage of the cost of professional per- Pittsburgh conference this week. sonnel, previously met with federal funds. Some of the county's cost of keeping youngsters in institu- Ave. was appointed recording tions also will be covered.

fare has made available \$2,000,000 signation of Mrs. Carl Baumthis year in state funds to be added gardner who has accepted a teachthe \$200,000 of federal funds ing position in Hanover. which remain available for use in Mrs. Elizabeth Hennig announced this state up to next June 1.

Will Be Reimbursements As one of the "basic 21 counties" one of the 61 counties of the state new members, she said. which can qualify for the new state aid. Of the total of \$1,950,000 members to bring an article of to be available for allottment. \$300,000 will go for personnel subsidies and \$1,650,000 for direct child care, it was explained Fri- "Feet" Subject For

The state aid will be distributed in the form of reimbursement for expenditures already made rather care expenditures.

FIREMEN TO MEET

The next quarterly meeting of bed covers. the Adams County Firemen's Second place went to Robert evening at 8 o'clock at the Grace placed third. Eleven members at parade at York Springs Saturday the Mt. Joy Fire Co. as host, at the Adams Electric Cooperative today. The rain date will be Mon-Donald Sneeringer, recording secre- building, rear of N. Stratton St., day, October 29.

Lt. Paul Aumen, Hanover, who had been serving the last few months as executive officer of Company A. 313th Infantry, 79th division, the Adams county Army Reserve unit, has been named as commanding officer of the unit to for a briefing from state authori- death recently of Lt. J. Henry Teresa Catherine Hemler, daughter ing state funds here—along with 60 ing officer of the local army re- Grand View Terrace, became the sustained in a football game Friother counties in the state-for serve outfit, it was announced to- bride of John Louis Simbeck, son of day at Littlestown, transferred to

National Guard, for the last six mony. years, has been named Second The bride, given in marriage by Battalion training and operations her father, wore a floor-length gown afternoon, discharged. the battalion which includes the neckline, fitted bodice and a boufvania National Guard here.

Forty members of the Gettysburg Chapter, Daughters of the face veil and her shoes were of reports of the state conference colonial bouquet of red and white held this week in Pittsburgh at the first fall meeting of the organization Friday afternoon at of the bride, and Miss Norma Sim-2:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Guile W. Lefever, director of the were dressed like the matron of central district of the Pennsylvania | honor and carried colonial bouquets | State Society, DAR; Mrs. Harold of yellow roses and pompons. of Local and State Government at orphanage for American Indians the University of Pennsylvania on at Bacone College, Muskogee, best means of distributing state Okla. One of the buildings of the funds. In July the Bureau of Child Welfare gathered child welfare cost figures from the Bureau of Child vania Cottage" and will be dedicated to the state regent, DAR, Mrs. Allen L. Baker, State College. counties spend 15 million dollars a Mrs. Baker is former state chairman of the DAR American Indian The new state policy, the county | Committee. The project embraces group was told, will focus on paying a percentage of the cost of bone as does Bacone College. Bacone.

Mrs. Oyler Named

Mrs. James R. Oyler, Springs secretary by Mrs. Reuning to fill The State Department of Wel- the vacancy created by the re-

the budget which was accepted. Mrs. Kenneth P. Hull reported on the last meeting of the Children of the state which pioneered in of the American Revolution os manager of the semi-conductor and board gives the approval. So far child welfare work and have been which Miss Peggy Long is presireceiving federal funds, Adams is dent. The organization is seeking 1 when he took his present position coming, Wagaman said Friday, but

Mrs. James E. Schwenk asked clothing to the next meeting for (Continued on Page 2)

October Print Show

Twelve prints on the assigned than for advance grants. The state subject of "feet" were shown at will reimburse 75 percent on staff the October meeting of the Gettys-salaries and 54 percent of direct burg Photographic Society Friday evening and first prize went to Dr. C. A. Sloat with a shot of two feet protruding from beneath

Association will be held Monday Ditchburn and David Garfinkle sponsor its 17th annual Halloween Social Hall, Two Taverns, with tended the meeting which was held night. October 27, it was announced tary of the county association, an- with President Edward Stine presiding.

Sgt. McKeon's Court Martial Sentence Cut; Stays As Private

By FRED S. HOFFMAN stay in the Marines, as a private, "boots" died.

learned of Thomas' action yester- had "failed to exercise reasonable day "I will try to be the very care for the safety" of the 74 men best private in the Marine Corps." in the platoon he led into the tidal for unclassified entries. a bad conduct discharge and cut negligent homicide and drinking ments will be served to the children. other penalties ordered for Mc- on duty.

Keon Aug. 3 after a court-martial The Navy secretary affirmed had convicted the drill instructor McKeon's reduction in rank to of charges growing out of the private, saying this would involve drowning of six Marine recruits a "much more substantial loss" during a night disciplinary march than the fine. at Parris Island, S.C., April 8.

Trial Was "Fair" as said he was convinced McKeon have to serve only one month in got a "fair trial in every respect." the Parris Island brig. He was But the Navy secretary wiped out scheduled to start serving it today. Yesterday's high the bad conduct discharge, re- A Navy legal officer said the Last night's low from nine months to three, and set

a useful and honorable career." seven-man court that McKeon, a bicycle and rider \$5, \$3, \$1; most McKeon, 31, said after he veteran of 11 years in the Marines, outstanding group of ten persons or Thomas ordered cancellation of creek. McKeon was convicted of

Starts Serving Time Although sentenced to three on Baltimore St."

After reviewing the case, Thom- months' confinement, McKeon will McKeon's confinement two months McKeon has spent Today at 8:30 a.m. (Continued On Page 7)

As Reserve C.O. MISS

fill the vacancy caused by the gladioli and yellow pompoms, Miss and discharged. Hershey, who had been command- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hemler, fracture of the right upper femur Mr. and Mrs. Norbert H. Simbeck, York Hopital. Capt. John K. Carr, Hanover, 621 W. Washington Ave., DuBois, The decision as to whether the a graduate of Gettysburg College Pa., this morning at 11 o'clock in cerebral concussion sustained in a of the 104th Armored Cavalry, Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane, pastor, mitted to the hospital. Hanover unit of the Pennsylvania officiated at the double-ring cere-

an elbow-length veil of French il- dent, treated and discharged. lusion attached to a tiara of seed John Walter, 18, Gettysburg R. 3, pearls and sequins. She carried a treated for a laceration of the left pearls and sequins. She carried a treated for a laceration of the left cascade bouquet of white roses and eyebrow as a result of the same

Sister Is Attendant Mrs. Robert Saylor Jr., Gettysburg, of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a mint green faille waltz-length gown designed with a wide collar and softly pleated skirt. She wore a headband with

roses. Mrs. Dean Leese, Hanover, sister beck, DuBois, sister of the bride- pay off a debt outstanding since a piece and endive, 10 cents a head. Those who reported were Mrs. groom, served as bridesmaids. They 1924.

for direct care of welfare children H. Reuning, regent of the Gettys- Miss Patti Ann Saylor, Gettysburg, in their own or foster homes was burg Chapter, and Miss Alice and Miss Colleen Leese, Hanover, described. The group was told also Black. Mrs. Lefever announced nieces of the bride, were the flower that the state society's project girls. They wore gold dresses and share of the cost of the road, the able. consulting service of the Institute this year is the building of an headbands similar to those of the (Continued On Page 3)

Dr. John S. Saby, son of Mrs. R. S. laboratory manager.

burg High School in 1938 and from available. Gettysburg College in 1942. He Pennsylvania State University.

with the lamp division.

struction has started on a new \$5 available to pay them off. million laboratory building at Nela

Dr. Saby, who is married and has four children, lives in Orange Vil-

The York Springs Lions Club will

The parade will move at 7:30 o'clock after forming at the York Springs High School. Prizes totaling more than \$200 will be awarded.

The tentative prizes are: Floats. \$25 first, \$20 second, \$15 third: best dressed child under 10, \$5, \$3, \$1; best decorated auto, \$10. \$5; best dressed couple under 10, \$10, \$5, \$3, \$1; most comical child under 10. \$10, laside a \$270 fine, saying "for him \$5, \$3, \$1; most comical couple WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of I believe that the real punishment under 10, \$10, \$3, \$2, \$1; best dressed the Navy Thomas has decided to will always be the memory of Rib- adult, \$5, \$3, \$1; most comical adult, allow Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon to bon Creek," where the six young \$5, \$3, \$1; best dressed couple over 10, \$5, \$3, \$1; most comical couple so McKeon can "build for himself Thomas said he agreed with the over 10, \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1; best dressed

> more, on foot, \$10, \$5. Three special prizes are also listed Following the parade free refresh-

HONOR GUARD TO MEET

The Honor Guard of the Albert

LOCAL WEATHER

Today at 10:30 a.m.

6 Accident Cases Are Treated At Hospital

Accident cases treated at the Warner Hospital Friday evening were as follows:

James May, 17, Gettysburg R. 3 suffering from a cerebral concussion as a result of an injury in the Before an altar banked with white Biglerville football game, treated

Barry Keckler, 15. Dallastown Charles Leatherly, Dallastown,

in 1950, who had headed Co. E St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. football game Friday night, ad-Loy Hess, 56, Taneytown R. 2, treated for a fracture of the right heel sustained in a fall Friday

Robert McIntire, 16, West St. Gettysburg, treated for a contusion and abrasion of the forehead Howitzer company of the Pennsyl- fant skirt with lace cascade on the Friday evening about 11:15 o'clock, sides. She wore matching mitts and sustained in an automobile acci-

automobile accident, discharged.

October 1, 1924, to help pay for mer Rambo, 55 cents a half peck, the portion of the Gettysburg-Han- and fall apples, \$1.50 a half bushel. over Rd. that passes between its Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, borders. Under the proposal at Golden Delicious and Smokehouse, history and a Ph.D. in sociology that time, the state paid the larger and Jonathan apples are also availcounty paid a portion and the town- | Corn is still a good seller going ship paid a portion.

after the original bonds were levied, cents a dozen.

Was Renegotiated

day by Carl L. Olson, development treasurer, Louis W. Wagaman, Get- three for five cents. tysburg R. 5, the \$15,000 could be Chickens were 50 cents a pound Dr. Saby graduated from Gettys- paid off earlier, if the money was and bacon, 50 cents a pound.

levy and a nine mill real estate pint; butter, 65 cents a pound; nounced in plans for Holy Com-He served on the faculty of the rate have brought in sufficient cash physics department at Cornell Uni- to permit paying off the first \$5,000 chow chow and mixed pickles, 40 versity from 1947 to 1950, and joined of the \$15,000 in 1955, and the other cents a pint. the General Electric Company as an \$10,000 is now on hand, ready to solid state group there until Sept. that approval has not been forthit is anticipated. He added that no- Countian Arrested The main function of the labora- tice is being gven that the township tory is research and engineering at least won't pay any interest on concerned with light sources. Con- the bonds now that the money is

(Continued on Page 2) HOSPITAL REPORT

tysburg; Charles Leatherly, York; day morning in default of bail.

Mrs. Donald Cooley, Gardners, R. 2. Discharges: Mrs. Sarah Crutz, 159 Broadway; Mrs. Leonard Eberhart, and infant son, Biglerville.

Navy Planes Set **New Speed Mark**

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A)-Three Navy pilots streaked across the continent and back in an elapsed time of 10 hours, 49 minutes for the 4,924 miles and refueling stops yesterday in Navy F9F8 Cougar jets.

Cmdr. G. A. Robinson, 38, and Cmdr. Donald Michie, 35, and Ens. Ronald K. Hess. 24, bettered the previous record of 11 hours, 27 minutes for the cross-continent round trip.

It was set May 22, 1955, by Lt. John Conroy of the California Air National Guard, He flew an F86A Sabre Jet 5,085 miles from Los Angeles to New York and return.

The first chrysanthemums of the season and decorative gourds at the Farmers Market this morning indicated that fall is well on its way.

The mums, which will be more abundant next week in a variety of colors, sold for 25 cents a bunch. Gourds were five and ten cents a piece. Quinces, another addition, were 25 cents a quart. Garden peas, cauliflower and endive were also Mt. Pleasant Twp. has \$10,000 in offered with peas going at 20 cents a the bank it would like to use to box; cauliflower ten, 15 and 20 cents

Apples were in great supply, the The township went \$45,000 in debt most popular varieties being Sum-

at 30 cents a dozen. Pumpkins The years passed and the town- ranged from five to 25 cents a piece. ship paid more than \$65,000 in Tomatoes were 25 cents a quart interest, and \$30,000 of its debt. box. Homemade bread sold for 25 this at Teacher's College, Columbia When the time came that the bonds cents a loaf, cup cakes at six cents University, and at the New York could be paid off in 1954, 30 years each and homemade rolls at 35

but only had \$30,000 in its sinking cents a box; seckel pears, 20 cents staff at Adelphia College, Long Isa box, 35 cents a quarter peck and land, N. Y. 50 cents a half peck

the state teachers retirement board, squash, 10 cents. Sweet potatoes, Teeter, Mrs. Richard H. Brandon, Saby, formerly of Gettysburg, has the unit that held its 5 per cent were 35 cents a quart box; Irish Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Mrs. Blaine dental care and other related expenses. The full cost of caring for box; Irish bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observCrow, Lions; Dr. Harrison F. Harstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observCrow, Lions; Dr. Harrison F. Harstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds, and set up a plan whereby commission to handle the observstopping for bonds for b mentally retarded children in chairman of the next state con- lamp research laboratory of Genfoster homes now will be borne ference to be held at the Penn- eral Electric's Advanced Lamp De- \$5,000 October 1, 1956, and \$5,000 five and 10 cents a piece; green foster homes now will be borne ference to be held at the Penn-by the state under the new plan. Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Novem-by the state under the new plan. Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Novem-beans, 15 cents a box; red beets, the township board's secretary-locents a bunch; green peppers, locents a bunch; green pe The state also will pay a percent- ber 18, 19 and 20, 1957, at the Cleveland, O., it was announced to-

homemade catsup, 25 cents a jar;

electronics laboratory physicist in pay off the entire remaining amount the medium size, 60 cents for regu-Eggs were 50 cents a dozen for Syracuse, N. Y., in 1951. He was of the debt as soon as the state lars and 65 cents for extra large

For Tipsy Driving

Dale R. Horner, 44. Bendersville. But the township is more than under the influence of intoxicants day afternoon at 2 o'clock. anxious to get the bonds paid and Thursday night by Police Chief Frank Stoerzinger, Mt. Holly Springs

The charge was filed before Jus-Admissions: Mrs. John Gardner, tice of the Peace James Sanders, York Springs; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mt. Holly Springs, who will hold a R. 2; Mrs. Edward Windisch, R. 1; preliminary hearing. Chief Stoer-Miss Adela Hildebrand, Middletown; zinger said he stopped Horner after Mrs. George Buckingham, West- he was detected driving about 45 minster; Mrs. Nelson Fickes, Orr- miles an hour in the borough. Santanna; Mrs. Patrick McNally, Get- ders committed Horner to jail Fri-

REC MEETING TUESDAY

A meeting of the Gettysburg Gettysburg; Mrs. Harvey Harmon Recreation Association will be held and infant daughter, Gettysburg; Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Mrs. Edmund Peterson and infant office of Chester A. Hilger, Recreason, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Dale Shaffer tion director, at the high school

This is the fourth in a series of articles on the six Gettysburg organizations participating in the Community Chest campaign.

America, as stated in the charter this being a program for the Cub and granted by Congress June 15, 1916, his parents; Boy Scouting from 11 is to promote, through organization through 13, and Explorer Scouting and cooperation with other agencies, from 14 to 18. The program for Cub them in Scoutcraft and to teach who work hand in hand with a prothem patriotism, courage, self-re- fessional scouter. liance and kindred virtues, using The growth of the movement in

50 stands at over four million, making (Continued On Page 3)

The Boy Scout movement has increase of almost 50 per cent, and grown by leaps and bounds since its by the end of the year with the incorporation with each succeeding added stimulus of special recogni-

DR. M. E. BLOSS **WILL ADDRESS**

and Goals of Women Workers" at tendent's office. a meeting of the Woman's Club of Gettysburg Wednesday afternoon at includes a report from the Finance Hope" on Lincoln Square marking affairs and legislation department, building site. who has arranged the program.

DR. M. E. BLOSS

University of Rochester. The following year she matriculated at Cornell University where she received her AB degree in economics and history She received a master's degree in from Columbia University.

Dr. Bloss has done considerable post-doctoral work in guidance and personnel, social case work, social group work, community organization and mental hygiene, much of School of Social Work. Before comthe township still owed \$45,000— Grapes, white and blue, were 20 ber of the sociology and social work ing to Gettysburg she was a mem-

Hostess are: Mrs. Charles H. At that time it renegotiated with Eggplant brought 15 cents and Smith, chairman, Mrs. Daniel E.

munion which had been planned The group at the luncheon vis- ice; Harry D. Ridinger, national for Sunday at Lower Marsh Creek

cured for the Sunday services and ances in Pennsylvania, Maryland. Dunn, schools; William Lentz, busithe regular Communion service Virginia, the Carolinas and other ness; Arthur Eckert, central area; will be held on Sunday, October 14. Sunday's supply will be Robert tles were fought. It was anticipated Stoops, western area; Julius Swope,

Seminary here. A. Taylor, died Friday morning at of anniversary observances that Daniel E. Teeter, Attorney Donald Frostburg, Md., and funeral serv- would last throughout the four was charged with driving while ices will be held at Frostburg Sun- years.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Perry, Lemoyne, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Alfred Leroy LeVan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. LeVan, of Gettysburg.

The ceremony was performed September 14 in the Zion Lutheran

Church, Leacock, with the Rev. Dr R. R. Gresh officiating The bride was graduated from Lemoyne High School and Ship-

(Continued on Page 2) BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, R 2, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Windisch R. 1. daughter, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Buckingham Westminster, daughter, Friday.

tanna, son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooley, Gardners R. 2, daughter, Friday.

AT FURMAN U.

Kenneth Orville Deardorff from sity, Greenville, S. C., for the fall hours and 27 minutes before con- Donahue, 43, read the guilty verterm, according to registrars Eula victing seven of the eight defend- dicts, McGinnis' wife collapsed. Barton and C. L. Rasor The en- ants of armed robbery-meaning Faherty's sister buried her head

The Adams County court today breaking and entering, which car- thing that is decent." known, on grounds of desertion. 'entering charges by directed ver-

Jt. School Board To Meet Monday

Secretary Kenneth G. Reinhart Jr. has sent notices to members of of their October meeting to be held pext Monday at 8 o'clock in Room the Gettysburg Joint School Board 126 at the high school building. An Dr. M. Esther Bloss, professor of important meeting of the Finance Judge W sociology and social work at Get- and Planning committee has been tysburg College, will discuss "Gains called for 7:30 p.m. in the superin- the speakers Monday evening at

Doctor Bloss, a native of Rome, for repairing and blacktopping the among matters discussed at a N. Y., attended the Free Academy roadway in front of the high school meeting of officials of the \$21,000 in that city and later entered the auditorium and the Property com- campaign Friday night at the mittee will make a report on YWCA. improvements the group has been studying. A discussion on the possibility of enrolling school cafeteria Lions, Rotarians, Exchange, Kiworkers under Social Security also

Antitam and Gettysburg met Friday afternoon to talk about the 100th anniversary of their battles coming up in '62 and '63,

Representatives of the Washington County, Md., Historical Society met with members of the Gettysburg 100th Battle Anniversary committee a luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg

The meeting was called by the Washington County group to find out what Gettysburg has done so far in planning the observance of the 100th anniversary of the battle here as guidance in laying plans for the 100th anniversary of the tors to visit at their convenience

To Follow Local Example

on plans for the next several years. and Co-chairman Gordon Webster It is anticipated that anniversaries will outline the purpose of Comof all major battles, at least, will be munity Chest to the solicitors and observed during the centenary of the civil war, 1961 to 1965. Attorney Donald M. Swope, chair-

man of the Gettysburg 100th Annigroup that the local committee's first step was to secure a state at Friday's meeting were John Y. ance. Agreeing, the Washington bach, Rotary; R. E. Sheaffer, Ex-County committee said it will make change; Robert McCloy, Kiwanis; plans to secure a Maryland commis- Miss Dorothy Foth, Scroptimists; Dies At Frostburg Antietam. Myron Bloom, a member Miss Mae Kuhn, Beta Sigma Phi of the Maryland House of Delegates and Arthur Eckert, Jaycees. Because of the death of a sis- and also a member of the Washing- | Chairmen Smith and Webster, The dairy line-up included: cup ter of Mrs. Harry S. Ecker, Get- ton County Historical Society An- who presided Friday night, listed as With the township now having cheese, 25 cents a pint; cottage tysburg R. D., wife of the pastor tietam committee, said he feels sure chairmen of committees: E. Donald earned his master of science and 1,100 taxables, plus an assessed val- cheese, 30 cents a pint; cream, 20 of the Lower Marsh Creek Pres- that Maryland's legislators will be Scott and John Caldwell. rural; doctor of philosophy degrees at uation of \$812.681, a \$5 per capita cents a half pint and 40 cents a byterian Church, changes were an- willing to consider such a com- Attorney John A. MacPhail, classi-

ualized a series of state commis- firms; Dr. Harold Dunkelberger, sions being set up over the coming clubs and organizations; Roy Ham-A supply minister has been se- several years to mark the observ- mond, professional; Dean Seymour states in which the Civil War bat- Julian Estep, eastern area; Maurice May of the Lutheran Theological that the state commissions would northern area; Ray Seltzer, southwork toward establishment of a ern area; Attorney Eugene Hart-Mrs. Ecker's sister, Mrs. James federal commission to plan a series man, Dean W. E. Tilberg, Attorney

Discuss Coins, Stamps

Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Gettysburg National Park superintendent, promised to contact superintendents of the various Civil War battlefields to "find out what is being planned so far in the other located.

The possibility of commemora-(Continued On Page 3)

News Of Countians In Armed Forces

his mail as follows: 488-44-34, Co. the communion and then will go 135, 2nd Regt., 23rd Bn., USNTC, to the Sunday School rooms for

TORCHCEREMONY

gess William G. Weaver will be approximately 7:30 o'clock at the The agenda for the board session ceremony lighting the "Torch of 2 o'clock at the YWCA. She will be and Planning committee on the the formal opening of the borough's introduced by Mrs. Harold A. Dun- results of their negotiations with the Community Chest Drive. The prokelberger, chairman of the public county commissioners for a school gram will be broadcast over WGET.

The board also will open bids Plans for the ceremony were

The Lincoln Square ceremony will follow a joint meeting of the wanis, Soroptimists, Business and Professional Women, Beta Sigma Phi and Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Moose lodge at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Door-To-Door Canvass

Members of the eight organizations will conduct a door-to-door canvass through the town Monday evening to solicit pledges for the Community Chest drive, After the dinner session at the Moose, the group will move to the square for the torch lighting ceremony, and then the members will fan out over the community, with each to visit about a dozen homes. After they have completed their "doorbell ringing" the solicitors will return to the Travel Council Office on Carlisle St. in the Western and National Park officials here at Maryland depot, to report in to members of their organizations who will be on duty at that time. Anticipating that there will be "call-backs" necessary, the Community Chest plans to open the Travel Council office each evening from 6 to 10 o'clock during the coming week to permit the solici-

to report on the call-backs. At the dinner at the Moose, Fund There was a general discussion Drive Chairman Leroy E. Smith give details about the 13 organizations that will receive support from the funds raised by Com-

munity Chest this year. Club Representatives

Representing the service clubs

fied; John Kendlehart, public serv-

(Continued On Page 3) **Communion Sunday** For Methodists

Worldwide communion will be observed at the 10:45 a.m. service at the local Methodist Church on Sunstates where the battlefields are day. The church's Junior Choir will sing its first anthem of the fall season at that service. The pastor, tive coins stamps was discussed, the Rev. Victor K. Meredith Jr.,

will be in charge. Extended session of the Church School for the children of the Primary and Junior ages will be started Sunday and will continue for 10 weeks. The children will meet at James Gilbert, York St., receives 10:15 a.m. and will participate in study on a missionary theme.

Eight Convicted Of Brink's Robbery; Can Get Life Terms

By LEONARD P. GIBLIN JOHN W. KING

history. They face a maximum of life greater Boston.

"Brains" Was Accessory The eighth - Joseph F. McGin- the day of sentencing. an accessory before the fact of defendants as "potential murderarmed robbery and accessory to ers, men who would destroy every-

jury at 10:23 p.m. last night. Convicted after the nine-week BOSTON (P-A Suffolk Superior trial as participants were Anthony Court jury early today convicted Pino, 48; Vincent J. Costa, 41; eight men of taking part in the Michael V. Geagan, 47; Adolph \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery - the Maffie, 44; Henry Baker, 49; largest cash haul in the nation's James I. Faherty, 44, and Thomas F. Richardson, 48. All are from

Screams, Sobs, Fainting The all-male jury deliberated 3 When jury foreman Thomas F.

tive of another defendant screamed. Tuesday morning was fixed as

Castigates O'Keefe

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Gettysburg Boy Scouts

training and physical fitness.

it the largest boy organization in the world. Three Different Programs

It provides three different programs for the same boy: Cub Scout- Gettysburg, son, Friday. The purpose of the Boy Scouts of ing for the boy aged 8, 9 and 10,

at 8 o'clock in the Legion home character development, citizenship Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. nis, 52, termed by the prosecution In his final argument, Dist. Atty. district; today there are 562-an Deardorff of 240 Steinwehr Ave. as the "brains" - was convicted as Garrett H. Byrne referred to the 66 year's membership of both boys and tion for meeting membership and granted Dorothy May Tully, Get- ry the same penalty. 42 volunteers being greater than the program goals, more boys will be tysburg R. D., a divorce from McGinnis was acquitted of He called Joseph J. (Specs) 47 year before. The membership today receiving scouting than ever before. James Frank Tully, address un- armed robbery and breaking and O'Keefe, the state's star witness

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fickes, Orr-

the ability of boys to do things for Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Gettysburg, is among the 1379 stu- imprisonment. themselves and others, to train Posts is administered by volunteers dents enrolled at Furman Univerthe methods which are now in the Black Walnut District, of which rollment includes 812 men and 567 they actually participated in the in a handkerchief. A woman relacommon use by Boy Scouts, by Gettysburg is the center, is moving women students, an increase of Jan. 17, 1950 looting J. Lentz Post of the American placing emphasis upon the Scout along at an ever increasing pace. 40 students over last year. Dear-Legion will meet Monday evening Oath or Promise, and Law, for At the end of 1955 there were 407 dorff, a special student at Furman,

DIVORCE GRANTED

STEVENSON IN **NEW ENGLAND:**

By WARREN ROGERS JR. PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P) - Adlai E. Stevenson barnstorms into industrial New England today after appealing for the "egghead" vote ard C. Eberhart, R. 1. and calming a noisy, demonstrative crowd at Yale University.

Stevenson's itinerary on the fifth day of his Eastern swing takes him through Rhode Island and Massachusetts, to Woonsocket, Blackstone, Milford, Grafton, Worcester and Springfield.

The Democratic presidential nominee was happy over two The girls have received an invitademonstrative crowd of 6,000 stu- the Y that evening at 7:30 o'clock. dents and others on the Yale campus

cans, others shouted "We want afterwards. Ike" and "We want Adlai" and at least one was wearing a raccoon coat.

A tomato sailed through the air venson's open car. He had already Mrs. Augustine are former resigone into the hall to address the dents of Gettysburg R. D. overflow audience of about 3,000.

pitch, pressed around him. There Shaffer, in Middletown, Md. was some booing.

"Surely," Stevenson said over a students of Yale don't need a les-

pealed to their patriotism:

have a two party system. . .

boo that, boys, don't boo that." John Settle, Mrs. Robert Wentz, Cemetery,

soap slogans, gimmicks, bandwag- Fred Hartlaub, Mrs. Robert Miller, ons and all the other infernal Mrs. Edward Gebhart, Mrs. Cheste machines of modern high-pressure Shriver, Mrs. Joel Mummert, Mrs. politics in this age of mass manip- | Charles Schneider, Mrs. Ned Craus ulation."

Two Banks Taking

HARRISBURG (A) - Two area Merry. banks Thursday carried to the State Supreme Court a protest a merger

The merger plan had been approved by the directors and the stockholders of the Dauphin Deposit and Trust Co. of Harrisburg St. Petersburg, Fla., spent the past and the Carlisle Trust Co. of Car- few days with their brother-in-law this year in Philadelphia when to enjoy the feeling of being com- Tuesday evening. Patricia and She described the early days in lisle. It was to be done through an and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert photographers were first permit- pletely out of debt after 32 yars. exchange of stock.

Robert L. Myers, disapproved the son, Va., a sister of Mr. Snarr and proposed merger because he said Mrs. Crabill, died Friday evening. it was in effect establishment of a branch and that there was no need for a branch of Dauphin Deposit in Carlisle.

Coming Events Oct. 8-Kickoff dinner for Com-

munity Chest campaign. Oct. 8-Girl Scout fund drive in county opens.

Week opens at YWCA.

Oct. 14 - Conewago Deanery Council at Waynesboro.

queen contest at Fairfield.

School Press conference at Gettys- day after school. burg High.

October 18 - Y-Teen Roundup. lege president.

Church of Brethren

Oct. 23 - 4-H Achievement Banquet at Kingsdale. Oct. 24 - UN Day observance.

fashion show at Moose home. October 24 - Golden Age group meeting at YWCA.

Oct. 25 - Apple Show opens at Gettysburg National Bank. Oct. 25-Red Cros annual dinner

at Reformed Church. October 25 - 30th anniversary membership meeting at YWCA. Oct. 31 - Gettysburg's Halloween

ice in St. James Lutheran Church.

Nov. 5 - Grand Jury meets in benefit to the coal industry.

Day Young Adults' Weekend confer-

ence at local YWCA.

Nov. 12 - November court term begins.

Nov. 19 - Dedication Day. Nov. 30-Dec. 1 - Christmas Bazaar by Mothers' Club at Xavier

Dec. 1-Christmas Bazaar of Gettysburg College Woman's League at St. James Lutheran Church.

lights to be turned on. directors' convention.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

The Queen of Peace Council, PCBL, meet Monday evening at 8 clock in Xavier Hall.

of Bethlehem, Pa., has moved into She is a member of the faculty her new home, 40 W. Confederate of Eisenhower Elementary School, Ave. She is the mother of Mrs. Rich- | Camp Hill.

Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, E. Broad- father. way, Tuesday afternoon.

The Annie Danner Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA for a program of projects and recreation. events: 1. A speech interrupted tion to be guests of Mrs. Virginia by applause at least two dozen Lauver Myers at her home in Hantimes, and 2. His handling of a over, October 16. Cars will leave

The board of the Gettysburg Stevenson and his entourage day evening at 7 o'clock at the from Gettysburg High school in atomic powers follow a similar were besieged last night by what YWCA. A regular business session 1953 and is engaged in farming. policy. appeared to be every last one of will take place at 8 o'clock that The couple is living in Fairfield. Yale's 4,000 undergraduates, all in evening. Members will visit the a festive mood. Some carried beer day care center on E. High St.

Mrs. John J. Augustine, Waynesboro, attended the Gettysburg Chapter, DAR, meeting at the and plopped on the seat of Ste- YWCA Friday afternoon. Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Shaffer,

and green ribbon streamers and grandchild. Stevenson heaped ridicule upon Mrs. Richard Eckenrode, Mrs. the Republican party in his formal Helen Noble, Mrs, Kenneth Stair, Mrs. Percy Grove, Mrs. Raymond He hit what he labeled as "soft Boyd, Mrs. Donald Chronister, Mrs. Mrs. Orvin Conover, Mrs. Robert Bedford, Shirley Chronister, Elaine

The Gettysburg Fire Company against being denied approval for Auxiliary will meet Monday even- terday that "with modern photoing at 7:30 o'clock at the engine graphic equipment, there's no

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snarr, of Crabill, R. 4. They received word The state banking secretary, that Mrs. S. V. Robinson, Mt. Jack-

> Plans to present a play for the benefit of the Community Chest were made at a recent meeting of Senior Girl Scout Troop Nine in the Girl Scout Office, Lincoln

The cast of the play, "A Promise for Connie." includes Melody Jackson, Bonnie Wright, Patty Weaver, Frances Mickey, October 14 - Y-Teen Roll Call Judy Newman; Caroline Heimerer, Pleasant Weather Donna Sentz, Leslie Webster, Sue Newman, Patty Durboraw, Lucille Miller and Lela Tharp. The play Oct. 15 - County apple dessert will be tape-recorded at WGET next Tuesday. A rehearsal will be was indicated for most of the na- as a result the levy that had be the hostesses. October 15 - York-Adams Area held at the Girl Scout office Mon- tion today-nearly ideal for foot-

October 18 - Y-Teen Roundup.

Oct. 19 - Inauguration of Gen. Valley Saturday evening, October Series in New York although the funds to pay off the township's with Capt. and Mrs. John Allen, Willard S. Paul as Gettysburg Col. 27, and to go on a roller skating forecast was for increasing cloud- debt, and added that the super- and family, Plattsburg, N. Y. party at Bankert's, Littlestown, October 22 - Annual leadership October 19. Mrs. Gordon Webster ed to be in the 60s. ers were present. Sue Newman, during the day in the northern but will also be able to get suf- Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the corsages this afternoon at the Get- showers were forecast along the roads, and get a little surplus the new water line. Oct. 24 - UN Day observance.

October 2- - Beta Sigma Phi tysburg College-Albright football Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic ahead against future contingencies. game on the local campus.

CINCINNATI (P-Vice President Thomas Kennedy of the United Mine Workers says that the St. Nov. 2-World Community serv- Lawrence Seaway, now under construction, might be of great

Kennedy said at the UMW's November 6 - General Election American coal industry might use

> power competing with coal con- H. J. Heinz, founder of the food sumption for energy requirements. Coal could be imported from who after her father's death main- tional convention to be held Wednesother countries to he heart of the tained many medical research day at 3 p.m. at the home of Dr. nation.

But now, asserted Kennedy, the day. She was born in Sharpsburg, Committee members are: Gerald B. prospective demand for coal is Pa. December 1 - Town's Christmas from hydro-electric power devel- Trimmer, 45, telecommunications A. Shepard. Members of the newly and active in Catholic charities in fornia next week. opment and no foreign nation adviser to the U.S. Information appointed publicity committee are New York, died Thursday. She The governor's office said Lead- aid revenues for road improve- with Zicolillo on a charge of auto Dec. 7 - Adams County school seems to be in position to export Agency, died Friday. He was Lloyd Grove, New York City, and was born Gladys Jordan in San er will fly to the Pacific Coast for ment in relation to their impor- theft. Rollins did not participate coal in any quantity.

Weddings

Mrs. Martin W. Lautz, formerly pensburg State Teachers College

Gettysburg High School and served senhower, who says the Demo-The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge for four years in the U.S. Navy. He cratic candidate's H-bomb state-Club will meet at the home of is associated in business with his

The couple will live in Gettysburg.

Dolly-Swayze

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Swayze Jr., Gettysburg R. 3, announce the and Mrs. Russell J. Dolly, Fairfield, September 22, in Westmin-

Mrs. Nettie Catherine Shank Mrs. Nettie Catherine Shank, widow of William Stewart Shank, died Thursday at 11:20 a.m. at the Reeder Nursing Home, Hagerstown, where she had been a patient

for two months, aged 81 years. She was a daughter of the late After his formal speech in his-toric Woolsey Hall, Stevenson appeared outside. The mob, at fever with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora baugh. She was a charter member

Mrs. Jay Waybright was the Surviving are children, Mrs. der world conditions of today. It guest of honor at a surprise baby Esther Palmer, Mrs. Herman A. would weaken our armed forces, public address system, "surely the shower given recently by her Swope, William A. Shank, Herman It would propagate neutralist sensisters, Mrs. Betty Redding and D. Shank, Hagerstown; brothers, timent everywhere. It would shock hall. son in manners from a Prince- Mrs. Barbara Merry, at the home David Carbaugh, Joseph Carbaugh, our allies who are calling upon of Mrs. Waybright's mother, Mrs. South Mountain, Pa.; sisters, Mrs. their people to shoulder arms in A great shout went up. Even Joel Musselman, R. 5. A buffet Jennie Shaw, Mrs. Dora Carl, Mrs. our common cause." the crowd responded to that ap- supper was served. A minature Edith Carl, Hagerstown; Mrs. B. As in yesterday's statement on peal to Yale pride. Laughter re- cradle surrounded with tiny dolls E. Webber, South Mountain, Pa.; hydrogen bomb tests, Eisenhower placed boos. Then Stevenson ap- formed a table centerpiece. Yellow five grandchildren and one great also can be counted on to repeat

"If we didn't have more than fall flowers carried out the color The body was taken to the Rest that he is speaking as president one point of view, we wouldn't scheme. Mrs. Waybright named Haven Funeral Chapel where the and as the man charged by the her infant daughter, Susan Lynn, service will be held today at 3:30 constitution with "the defense and "The two party system is the Guests were: Mrs. Willis Way- p.m. by the Rev. H. C. Gonso, In- security of our nation." essence of a democracy-and don't bright, Mrs. Richard Small, Mrs. terment will be in Rest Haven

WARREN, Pa. (A)-News photog-Gitt, Mrs. Barbara Merry and the raphers are being permitted to Misses Louella Gebhart, Bonnie take still pictures during a bank has been raised can lead only to holdup trial in Warren County Case To High Court Stair, Diane Small, Cathy Merry, Court. It is believed only the sec- standing abroad." Deborah Bedford and Laurel Lee ond time in Pennsylvania that a trial judge has granted such per-

> Judge Alexander Flick said vesnoise or anything like that to upset anvone."

Judge Flick said he was followted in a courtroom during a trial to take pictures. In both cases, the use of flash equipment was banned.

Pending before the State Supreme Court is an appeal by empictures, against a court order, in the Westmoreland County Courtby the County Court.

For Most Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dry and fairly pleasant weather

Plans were made to hold a No rain appeared in prospect

Coast states. It was a little cooler in the northeast and the North and Cen- Campus Democrats ral plains this morning. But there was a warming trend in the Great Lakes region and southwestward through Missouri and Kansas.

FATAL PLANE CRASH

The victims were identified by group. State Police as William D. Baxter,

products firm bearing his name, draft a constitution at a constituprograms he had started, died Fri- Robert L. Bloom, Lincoln Way East.

born in Lancaster, Ohio.

NEW CRITICISM OF STEVENSON

WASHINGTON (A) - New criticism of Adlai E. Stevenson's position on the military draft was ex-Mr. LeVan was graduated from pected today from President Eiments cause "confusion . . . and misunderstanding."

Eisenhower reportedly working on a second formal statement, similar to that on H-bomb Stevenson's contention the draft marriage of their daughter, Lynn, should be ended "at the earliest to Dale Owen Dolly, son of Mr. moment consistent with the national safety."

Yesterday's statement outlined Eisenhower's views on Stevenson's an Church, Arendtsville, will meet The bride is a member of the repeated contentions the United at the church at 6:30 o'clock Sun-Senior class of Biglerville High States should take the lead in end-day evening. Soroptimist Club will meet Tues- school. Her husband was graduated ing hydrogen bomb tests if other

Can't Be Done

It isn't the first time Eisenhower has replied on either subject. 2:30 p.m. He started in, as a matter of fact, in his first major speech of the vised address Sept. 19. He is expected to take on the

draft a position much the same as he assumed then, when he said: "We cannot prove wise and strong by hinting that our miliurally hopes for the day when it the church. might be possible. This-I speak categorically-cannot be done un-

in his pronouncement on the draft

Regretted As Issue

In the statement yesterday, Eisenhower did not mention Stevenon by name. But he did quote Stevenson's comments as he deivered some unconcealed slaps. He said he regretted the government's policy with respect to testing large-scale nuclear weapons had been made a campaign issue, adding:

"The manner in which the issue confusion at home and misunder-

nuclear weapons "an indispensable part of our defense program."

Early Speculation

Members of the township board ployes of two western Pennsyl- pay off the amount when the bonds R. 1. Plans were made for a in 1692." vania newspapers from a con- matured 30 years later. A 41/2 mill Fellowship dinner for members ago the township could tax such personal property as horses, cows, seemed sufficient was no longer large enough to meet the debt." iness. Temperatures were expect- visors plan to keep the levy in

Have Organized

The first "Young Democrats Club of Gettysburg College" was founded tenants-survivors of a 400-milein Glatfelter Hall on the campus an-hour plane crash and a para-Thursday inght when 16 students chute jump into Washington's wild JOHNSTOWN, Pa. 49-A light met. Gilbert J. Lupp, 452 E. Middle and rugged Olympic Mountains homa, with scheduled stop at Al- Want Aid For Local airplane crashed in fog on a St., representative advisor of the mountaintop 15 miles east of Democratic Club of the county and Johnstown yesterday, killing a a former president of the Demo-crews and aerial search parties couple from Basking Ridge, N.J. cratic Men's Club, addressed the hopeful the two men will be found

Milton Guss, Mifflintown, was alive.

A committee was appointed to George Ebersole, Harrisburg.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Volunteer Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will not meet SAYS 3RD Tuesday evening but will meet instead on Thursday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Mrs. Edwin Wentz will be the speaker.

The Jolly Eight Club will be entertained Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Donald Lady, Gettysburg R. 4.

The Good Samaritan Sunday School Class of Trinity Lutheran stitutional amendment that bars a issued yesterday, to deal with Church, Arendtsville, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church parlor.

The Intermediate and Senior

Lutheran League of Trinity Luther-

World-wide communion will be

Church, Arendtsville, on Sunday

with services at 10:30 a.m. and

The quarterly meeting of the campaign, a broadcast and tele- teachers and officers of the church school of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday eve-

> The official board of the Bendersville Methodist Church will meet

The Auxiliary meeting of the Biglerville town council will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the council rooms of the fire

The Shushonnian Gun Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club house near Pitzer's truck terminal, Aspers R. 1.

The Adams County Fire Police Association will hold its October meeting at Greenmount fire hall gation by taking the bull by the at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The Youth For Christ will hold a rally at Centenary EUB Church, Biglerville, at 8 o'clock this eve- problem for all the 45 years he ning. The motion picture, "Eastward to Africa," a document of evangelist Billy Graham's Fast will be featured. The film was produced by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

The Child Evangelism Fellowship of Adams County will hold speakers will be Rev. and Mrs. Columbia, Mrs. Smoke reviewe The public is invited.

ing procedure of a trial earlier the entire matter cleared—it wants at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock til today with its atomic problems.

The Friendly Circle Sunday

etc., and there seemed to be more class of Zion Evangelical and Rethan enough property to provide formed Church, Arendtsville, will the money to pay the bonds. But meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 poured at the tea table which a few years later the law was o'clock in the social room of the carried out the seasonal theme changed, the townships could not church, Mrs. Roy Tate, Mrs. John with an autumn epergne designed longer tax personal property and Kunkel and Miss Alma Wert will with pears, apples, grapes, wheat

Mrs. Donald Weaner and daugh- was chairman of the hostess com-Halloween party at Camp Happy for the third game of the World of \$5 with providing most of the Aspers, R. 1, left today for a visit He credited the per capita tax ter, Susan, and Mrs. Paul Tully, mittee.

training school opens in Gettysburg and Mrs. George Ackerson, lead-Lucille Miller, Georgianne Acker- Great Lakes region and parts of ficient new machinery to do a social room of the Bendersville Bank son and Marilyn Routsong will sell the Southwest. Scattered thunder- better job of taking care of its for the purpose of openging bids for

Survive Crash At 400 Miles Per Hour

PAINE AFB. Wash. (A) - Two slightly scratched Air Force lieuwere back at this base today. A hundred miles away, ground sought the pilots' radar observers,

Home with their families, who

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (#)-Walter S Heller, 66, partner in the investment banking firm of Heller, Bruce and Co., died Thursday. Francisco.

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower said Friday he does not regard as entirely wise the conthird presidential term. Eisenhower, making no attempt

to apply his remarks to his own case, said he believes that by and large the people should be abie to choose as president anybody they want, regardless of the number of terms. He told a news conference that

there have been objections that celebrated at Trinity Lutheran this might concentrate power in one individual. But he said he has the utmost confidence in the longrange judgment of the American people.

Most of his meeting with reporters was devoted, as can be expected these days, to politics There were a few questions on domestic and foreign policy

sprinkled in

Enjoys Campaigning Eisenhower, under questioning said he likes campaigning-that ed-even though every family nat- at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at he likes to get out and see the

ports. And, he said, he is on the road of truth and facts-not on the high road or low road.

This was an obvious jab at Democratic opponents who have been accusing the GOP of taking the low road at times during the 1956 political war.

Eisenhower also batted back at the Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai E. Stevenson, on the civil rights issue.

He said that in the armed forces, his administration ended desegrehorns. He did concede that the Democrats had done something in that direction. But he also said that there had been talk about the

the Christmas package for the Kate Duncan Smith School. Review By Mrs. Smoke

Mrs. George H. Thrush Jr. ina missionary rally at 2:30 o'clock troduced the speaker, Mrs. Ken-Sunday afternoon in the Centenary neth L. Smoke, who received her Eisenhower called the testing of EUB Church, Biglerville. The degree in library science from James Keifer, missionary and the book, "Profile of America," children's workers in Germany, by Emily Davie which outlines our American heritage from the time Leif Erickson touched the The Youth Fellowship Centenary American shore four hundred EUB Church, Biglerville, will meet years before Columbus arrived un-Peggy Wickline will be the leaders. Pennsylvania where religious freedom was granted to all and slavery was frowned upon by the of supervisors recall that when the School Class, Christ Lutheran Quakers, Mrs. Smoke told how bond issue was set up in 1924 the Church, Aspers, held its October witches were executed in New supervisors at that time felt that meeting Thursday evening at the England in the 17th century and the money would be available to home of Mrs. Roy Peters, Aspers read the trial of "one Sarah Good

"The practice of witch-hunting tempt citation for the taking of levy was established to bring and families to be held Sunday in New England in those early money into the sinking fund. noon in the church basement. The days," said the speaker," reflect-"But," Wagaman explained, evening was spent cutting up old ed the moral struggle the settlers house. The pictures were taken to "things changed after the program coats to be used in making rugs. were undergoing at that time. Totest the validity of the ban issued had been set up. Thirty-two years There were 8 members present. day we have another type of moral struggle, the atomic dilemma. The Everready Sunday School This is the struggle of our genera-

> Mrs. Lefever and Mrs. Reuning and trailing ivy by Mrs. P. J McGlynn, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS This is what the major party presidential and vice presidential candidates are doing today and to-

Today: President Eisenhower-In Wash-Adlai E. Stevenson-Speaks at Lincoln Square

rallies in Providence, R. I., Worchester and Springfield, Mass. Sen. Estes Kefauver-Tours Oklava, Enid, Ponca City and Musko-

ington. Tomorrow: Eisenhower-In Washington. Stevenson - Reviews Pulaski

Vice President Nixon-In Wash

in Washington. HARRISBURG (A) - Gov. Leader Friday accepted an invitation to and rural road systems that will and one day. NEW YORK & Frank M. join Adlai Stevenson, the Demo- provide the major portion of the Judge Murphy also imposed a Sanders, Waynesboro; Robert J. Folsom, 58, wife of the president cratic presidential candidate, on revenue under the federal aid act. sentence of three years upon Eisuch that there is little to fear WASHINGTON (P) - Fred H. Hafey, Mount Gretna, and William of Radio Corporation of America, his two-day campaign tour of Cali- Each class of public roads is en- mer E. Rollins, 19, of Lenox,

the Oct. 11-12 appearance.

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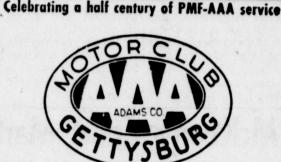
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Breaking Jail

Roads On Program

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) - The Pennsylvania Home Rule Assn. wants who broke out of the Columbia the recently enacted Federal Highways Act amended to provide

day the association's executive Chicago.

"Not \$1 of the huge federal fund throughout the United States.

tance to the traveling public."

3 Sentenced For

SCRANTON, Pa. (A)-Three men County Jail in Bloomsburg Aug. funds for improvement of local 11 were sentenced in federal court here yesterday for prison break. In a resolution adopted yester. The three had been recapturd in

Judge John W. Murphy imposed sentences of six years and two (37 billion dollars) is to be spent days upon Robert E. Kelhl, 26, Organization of America meeting on the rural state highways sys- of Berwick, and Francis G. tems or the local road systems Bleacher, 22, of Lancaster. Patrick A. Zicolillo, 19, Brooklyn, N. "Yet it is users of these local Y., was sentenced to five years

titled to a fair share of federal Maine, who had been arrested in the jailbreak.

the seaway to boost its fast-grow- 52, and his wife, Wilma Caroline elected chairman. Other officers Nov. 10-11 - Mid-Atlantic area ing coal export trade. elected are: Vice chairman, Gerald waited 20 anxious hours before Day parade in New York City, Baxter, 43 (of R. 1, Lord Sterroads learning of their rescue, were 1st then flies home to Libertyville, He acknowledged that the UMW ling Rd.) B. Sanders, Waynesboro; correhad fought construction of the Lt. Eugene A. Hamby, 26, of Hills- Ill. sponding secretary, Leon A. Philips November 11 - Veterans' Day seaway for a quarter century for By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kefauver-Speaks before Zionist Jr., Allentown; recording secretary, boro, Ore., and 2nd Lt. George with parade and services at VFW two reasons: committee said: NEW YORK (P) - Mrs. Irene Jacob A. Sage, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Organization of America meeting W. Deer, 22, Meadville, Miss. Heinz Given, 85, of Manchester, treasurer, William A. Shepard, 65 The seaway might enable pron Washington duction of hydro-electric or water Vt., only daughter of the late Steinwehr Ave. Nixon - Speaks before Zionist

(Continued from Page 1)

is a movement, a method, tool of no

value unless used skillfully by those

who employ it, and the direct use of

\$200,000 worth of camp property

by the Boy Scouts, Explorers and

Black Walnut District

are nine commissioners, 30 district

committee members and 236 unit

committee members, leaders, as-

who are proving scouting is for all

boys of whatever race, color or

creed. No matter whose boy he is,

or where he is, or what he is doing,

he is important. They realize that

citizen and a faithful friend,

mands and opportunities in the in-

in spirit and as a member of a team

-and further to give each boy fur-

ther opportunities to develop physi-

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the scouts explorers to be 1st class

scouts; a den-chief training conference; commissioner training con-

ference; to help find sponsors for

additional pack, troop and post in

round-tables for all adult leaders

in the various programs, this is

training at its best and as up-to-

date as the monthly theme is, and

finally, to have each leader under-

Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Ex-

plorer Scouting. For the first time

in its history the Black Walnut

District of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

ica has a district scout executive

of each boy's advancement; the

Council Camp is constantly being

improved to provide a better pro-

training will hit an all time high

the city of Gettysburg; to have

In the Black Walnut District there

leaders.

Littlestown

PENNA. PEACH QUEEN SPEAKS TO LIONS CLUB

Franklin Co., near Shippensburg, who was Pennsylvania Peach Queen of 1955-56, was the featured speaker at the semi-monthly dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club on Thursday evening in the social hall of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Miss Kann, a sophomore at the Shippensburg State Teachers' College, explained to the club how a queen is selected, and told of many interesting experiences following her crowning and during her reign, Elmer W. Gall, chairman of the education committee, in charge of the evening's program, presided. Two guests were present, Edward Kann, father of Miss Kann, and Glenn E. Unger,

ported on the recent meeting bers to participate in the worship mittee chairmen, at which time the club program for the next three months was outlined. It was announced that a Ladies' Night event honoring Ed Barry, Little Rock, Ark., first vice president of Lions International, will be held on Thursday evening, November 1. in the North York playground auditorium. Members and their wives planning to attend this dinner affair must secure tickets from Chester S. Byers by Saturday, Oct. 27.

Marvin F. Breighner and Wilbur over the Giants. Babe Ruth went A. Bankert of the civic improve- hitless but stole two bases. ment committee will be in charge of the program for the next regular meeting of the Lions to be held on Thursday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., hits as the Athletics won 3-0 and at St. John's.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party in honor of Sharon Long was held York's 10th inning home run off following the business meeting of Howie Pollet gave the Red Sox Girl Scout Troop 43 on Monday, a 3-2 triumph over the Cards in in the engine house. Prizes for games were won by JoAnne Cookson, Linda Knipple and Ann Kroh. Sharon's mother served refreshments to the guest of honor, Phyllis Wallick, Marilyn Miller, Ellen Miller, Enda Harner, Carol Ann Whitey Lockman walloped a hom-Fox. Gail Reindollar, Linda Frock. Jeanne Gentzler, Ann Kroh, Linda Knipple, JoAnne Cookson, Judy Brown, Janice King, Betty Lou Sell, Kay Weikert, Sally Bigelow, Judy Shomper, Barbara Long, Carolyn Harris, Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh, troop leader, and Donna Reaver, troop aide,

Going To State Show

Plans for the Carroll-Adams striker with heavy fines or oust-Riding Club members to attend er from the coal industry. Pennsylvania State Horse Show were outlined at the October meeting of the club held on Thursday evening in the clubtown. The State Horse Show will be held in Harrisburg on Thurs- cedures. day evening, Oct. 25. The group will travel there via Lincoln Bus Lines, leaving at 6 p.m. from near the high school building, on Maple Ave. Those desiring reserved seats for the show are asked to contact Mrs. Patsy Crouse by next Thursday, Oct. 11.

Charles Humes, vice president, who presided, appointed the following refreshment committee to strikes "of major magnitude" serve for the next meeting on causing large losses of coal pro-Thursday, November 1; Maryland duction and work time. Appler, Ivan Arentz and Donald B. Arentz. At the close of business, refreshments were served by Charles Wilson.

The Men's Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold them juveniles. its monthly meeting at the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. morals charges yesterday.

Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS

Pray with a true humility . . .

give thanks to God on high . . .

for all the blessings you enjoy

most any slope . . . pray rever-

and not for self alone . . . God

loves the souls who love man-

kind . . . and make their feelings

known . . . pray when good for-

tune follows you . . . be grate-

misfortune be your lot . . . the

pray silently throughout each

day . . . by doing this you'll find

and untold peace of mind . . .

yes, supplication is the hope . .

for hearts that smile or grieve

. . so pray with all your heart

and soul . . . but when you pray,

Grace Lutheran Church Council

will have its October session on

Monday, 8 p.m., at the church,

LOOKING BACK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirty-five years ago today -

Twenty-five years ago today -

Jimmy Foxx homered and George

evened the series 2-2. Pepper

Martin had both St. Louis safeties.

the opening game.

er for the winners.

Ten years ago today - Rudy

ries with a 6-2 victory over the

Lewis Gives Pledge

CINCINNATI (A)-John L. Lewis

76, the labor boss who once kept

calls, is pledged today to sock any

tion recessed until Monday.

Four men were arrested on

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Waite Hoyt spun a two-hitter to

AT THE SERIES

believe.

Two Taverns.

the way to hidden joys . . .

Lord will ease your pain . .

ently for friend and foe . .

"HOW TO PRAY"

GRANGE BACKS CD VOLUNTEER

Emmitsburg

. . . in large or small supply . . pray faithfully when luck is low . . . don't ever give up hope . . . those who believe in Booster Night was observed at the contrite prayer . . . can climb regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange Wednesday evening at the high school. Master Richard Florence made an appeal for Civil Defense volunteers and the Grange voted to act as a soliciting organization for Civil Defense. Installation of new officers will be held at Walkersville October 18 at 8 o'clock. ful for your gain . . . then should The community show was discussed. Talent for this show, which

will take place on Friday evening, will be local. Judges have been selected and commercial display space is available for local business houses having ads in the community show program. A food sale will be held by the ladies of the Grange on Saturday,

October 13, at the fire hall. The Grange was placed fifth in the The Rev. Porter W. Seiwell re- Plans will be made for the mem- Frederick Fair booth in competition with all 12 Granges in Frederick which he conducted for the com- service on Oct. 21, when Brother- County. Following the business the hood Sunday will be observed. program for Booster Night was presented by the lecturer. The National Masters Booster Night message was read by the Master. The community service chairman, Ann Hobbs, gave a report on the Grange community service projects for 1956. "The Grange Foundation," a tableau, was read by Mrs. Rachel Emrich accompanied by Richard Weybright, Raymond Baumgardner, Norman Shriver, Harry Swomley as a male quartette with Mrs. Geo. Martin at the lead the Yankees to a 3-0 victory piano. Pat Miller, Alice and Patty Barnhouse sang their own arrangement of "Dungaree Doll." "Melody of Love" an accordion solo by Leroy Valentine. Margo and Carol Emrich and Judy Valentine sang Earnshaw held the Cards to two "I'd Rather Have Jesus" accompanied by Leroy on the accordion. Mrs. Remavage, home ec teacher at the local public school and four of her home ec girls, Peggy Welch, Cora Mae Six, Mary Joe Hatter and Nancy Eyler gave an interesting ni were played by the organist, Mrs. demonstration on small grain. Re- George F. Eberhart. Soloist, Mrs. cal fitness, self-reliance, obligation freshments were served to the adult Five years ago today - The and juvenile grange and visitors by Giants took a 2-1 lead in the Se- the hosters, Mrs. Geo. Gartrell.

VFW Lists Events Yankees behind the pitching of Forty-one VFW members attended Jim Hearn and Sheldon Jones. Wednesday's meeting in the VFW events were listed: Shrimp feed and dance on October 12, \$1 admission; Halloween dance on October 26, Against Strikers admission 50 cents, dress optional. Tom Saylor was named to the board of directors in place of Paul Conway, who has left Emmitsburg. coal miners dizzy answering strike The post voted to give \$100 to a Navy, won the door prize. New members voted in are as follows: Lewis says he won't pull any Franklin V. Mortor, Butler, Pa.; Lon punches in dealing with future Arnold, Blue Ridge Summit; John 'wildcat' or locally - inspired Milton VanBurean, Cascade, Md.; coal strikes, that miners must Daniel P. Shindledecker, Emmitshouse, "Sunset Hill Farm," near keep working and submit any burg; Gilbert L. Oddo, Emmitsburg, gripes to peaceful grievance pro- and Merhl Ecker, Thurmont, Md. Refreshments were served by the

The UMW chief laid down the ladies auxiliary. law yesterday to the 3,000 dele-A dinner in honor of the 35th angates attending the union's quad- niversary of the Farmers State rennial convention. The conven- Bank, Emmitsburg, was held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Green Parrot Tea Shop, Emmits-Lewis reported in the fourburg. Those attending the dinner month period from January through April this year, the coal were M. F. Shuff, president and his fields were hit with 170 local daughter, Miss Ruth Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide, Frank W. Weant, assist. Cashier; Mrs. Joseph Shorb, bookkeeper: Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, stenographer-clerk; Mr. and PHILADELPHIA (A) - The Dis- Mrs. Earl Wilhide and the follow- Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Falls Church, adult leaders; at least 40 per cent of trict Attorney's office was contin- ing directors and their wives: Mr. Lester Brady, Donald Moul and uing an investigation today of an and Mrs. Oliver J. Waybright, Mr. uing an investigation today of an and Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mr. and alleged vice ring which may in- and Mrs. Quinn Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frailey and Dr. J. W.

Houser. director serving on the board. He Parker Cunningham, William D. tors meetings which are held twice John Welschonce and Leroy Smith, a month, despite his age. Geo. L. publicity. Wilhide will celebrate his 35th year with the bank on October 15. Frank Weant has been with the institution all mechanical aids in showing a 23 years. Mrs. Shorb 19 years, Mrs. Community Chest film and tape Rosensteel 10 years and Earl Wilhide six months. The cashier remarked that the bank has grown to ten times its size over a period of about 23 years and is continuing o'clock Gordon Webster will speak to grow each year. A large basket to the 650 employes of the Gettysof flowers and a telegram of con- burg Shoe Company as one of the share is \$2,800 plus. This is the gratulations were received from the

Property Transfers

The following property transfers the register and recorder:

lerville, sold to Penn State, Univer- been denied. sity Park, Pa., for \$24,700 a property partly in Butler and partly in Biglerville containing about 70

Wilmer B. and Mable B. Newand Virginia M. Smith, Littlestown, for \$13,000 a property in Union Twp. on the Hanover-Littlestown state highway.

M. Shealer of Gettysburg, sold to

MISS HEMLER

yellow and bronze pompons. Brother Is Ripg Bearer Serving as ring bearer was James riodic contact service by a trained Simbeck, DuBois, brother of the district scout executive to supply bridegroom. He wore a white dinner technical information and program jacket, black trousers and black bow helps necessary to carry on the tie like those of the male attendants. Scouting and Cubbing programs; He carried the rings on a white satin inter-unit activities such as scout pillow edged with white nylon lace rallies, Camp-O-Rees, first aid con-

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attendants and carried baskets of

Joseph Simbeck, DuBois, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Hemler, Gettysburg, brother of the bride; Dean Leesee, Hanover, and Robert Saylor Jr., Gettysburg, brother-inlaw of the bride, and Dale Kane, Gettysburg, cousin of the bride. Donald McCauslin and Ronald

and white satin streamers.

Asper, cousins of the bride, served as acolytes.



MRS. SIMPECK

Bernard Frazer, sang "Panis Angeli- to God, personal responsibility, servcus," "Ave Maria" and "O Lord I ice, willingness to share and demo-Am Not Worthy."

Reception Is Held

The bride's mother wore a light blue sheath dress with navy accesso- lowing groups sponsor scouting home, Post 6658, with Thomas Har- ries and a corsage of pink roses. The units: The Presbyterian Church baugh presiding. The following mother of the bridegroom wore a sponsors a cub pack; a group of navy dress trimmed in rose and rose citizens in Gettysburg sponsors a and navy accessories. Her corsage troop and a post; St. Francis Xavier was of pink roses. Following the Catholic Church has a cub pack cereony a reception was held in and a scout troop, and St. James Xavier Hall for about 200 guests. Lutheran Church sponsors a pack,

The couple left this afternoon on troop and post. These units serve a honeymoon through the southern 319 cubs, scouts, explorers and leadstates. As a going away outfit the ers plus a professional scouter, comneedy family. Franklin Fisher, U. S. bride wore a beige wool suit accented missioners and district committee the possibility of pageants and by a mink collar, brown accessories members, all of whom reside in Get- other activities were mentioned. and a corsage of white roses. Upon their return they will reside at 848 23rd St., Altoona, Pa.

Medical Technician

town, and the Harrisburg Institute explorers stay one or more weeks Department. of Medical Arts. She is a member of at Camp Tuckahoe; a delegation to

from St. Catherine's Catholic High in the Canadian canoe expedition; School, DuBois, is serving with the provide training for the junior lead-United States Air Force and is ers in our troops, packs and posts; stationed at the 772nd Aircraft Con- provide training for scoutmasters, trol and Warning Squadron at cubmasters, post advisors, their as-Claysburg, Pa. sistants and den mothers; to use

Out-of-town guests were from the Schiff Scout Reservation in Hanover, Harrisburg and DuBois, Mendham, N. J., by the junior and Va., and Barberton, Ohio.

In the absence of a toastmaster, M. Swope, and Orville Orner, Mr. Wilhide, the cashier, gave a advance gifts; Frank Bowersox, brief history of the bank in which William Musser, Donald White, he said that of the seven original David Bloser, Paul Ecker, Russell incorporators of the bank which Schwartz, John C. Stahle, Donald opened its doors for business Oc- Trone, Sterling Musselman, J. B. tober 1, 1921, only one survives- Collins and Hardy Nichols, indus-Charles A. Harner. Of the original trial; Carl Baum, Richard E. Bruce, 15 directors, four are living. Mr. Paul Wakefield, Robert Harner, Shuff, president, is the only original Fred Attinger, James Tarman, will celebrate his 97th birthday on Hendley, Donald Joseph, Vernon November 2 and attends the direc- Clapper, Charles Fadio, Paul Fox,

· Permanent records are kept on file Talks At Plants Curvin Heiss will have charge of recordings during the campaign, gram for scouts at reasonable rates;

Smith announced. during the coming year, and plans Plans call for talks to be given in to serve many more boys must be various plants. Tuesday at 12:30 made and met. Out of a council budget of \$61,000 the community's minimum at which the program can series of talks. Plans for a quartet bank's correspondent bank in New to sing the Community Chest song operate this year York, The Manufacturers Trust Co. at various times were announced by Paul Grove.

PITTSBURGH (A) - A petthave been recorded in the office of tion asking the State Supreme Court to review its order reinstat-Emory E. and Vivian J. Raf- ing David E. Watson of Philadelfensperger Jr. and Fred C. and phia as a member of the Penn-Edith D. Raffensperger, all of Big- sylvania Turnpike Commission has

\$7,000 a property in Gettysburg at formerly known as East St.

Boy Sconts

Scouting provides the following things for our communities' boys and young men: A year around petests, etc., that stimulate and maintain boy interest and contribute to the character development and citizenship training objectives of scouting; encouragement of advancement of our scouts by maintenance of standards of efficiency and Courts of Honor that give dignified recognition to the scouts for their achievements and by presentation of badges of rank to scouts; training of leaders through training

> Richard L. Stouch, 19. Gettysburg High Selool graduate in June, who enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps September 18, has been assigned to Parris Island, S. C., for training. Stouch, who has enlisted for four years, played varsity football at the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Furney, Gettysburg R. 1, are his 9:00-Laymen's Hour

Eight Convicted

boys don't always behave as they who has pleaded guilty to particishould, but they believe every boy pating in the robbery, a man who is basically a good boy-that he is "came here without any fears or a bundle of possibilities, and if promises . . . he may be anything loved, trusted and intelligently you want to call him but he came taught, he will likely become a good in here and he didn't have to."

Chief defense counsel Paul T Smith castigated O'Keefe, who

When O'Keefe took the stand to "Be Prepared" in body, in skill, the jury

> The all-male jury was selected from a venire of 2,000 talesman, called in groups of 100.

Seventeen court days were needed before the panel of 14 finally cratic living. This is significant to was completed Aug. 29. every citizen in the United States. In the city of Gettysburg the fol-

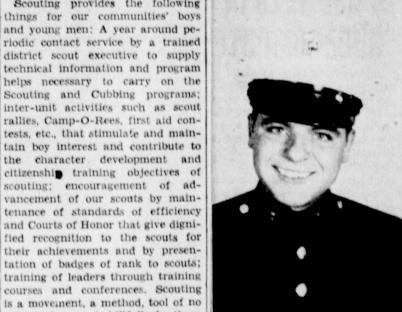
the nation's biggest cash haul.

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Representing Gettyshurg at the meeting in addition to Attorney Swope and Dr. Coleman were Bur-The plans for the coming year are: To participate in all council func- gess G. Weaver, Assistant Park The bride, a medical technician tions; to have a representative from Superintendent Samuel G. Sollenat the Warner Hospital for the past each troop and post attend the na- berger, Park Historian Dr. Fred- 10:00-World News year, was graduated from Delone tional jamboree at Valley Forge in erick Tilberg and Paul B. Fox, 10:05—State News Catholic High School, McSherrys- July; 75 per cent of the scouts and treasurer of the Gettysburg Fire 10:10-Weather

Representing the Washington the Phi Alpha Rho social sorority. visit the Philmont Scout Ranch in County society were Dr. W. H. 10:30-House Of Music Mr. Simbeck, who was graduated New Mexico; explorers to take part | Sheely, Sharpsburg, its president; | 11:00—Guess Who-Guess What Assembly Bloom, Simms Jamie- 11:30-Farm Journal Of The Air son, vice president; Andrew Coff- 12:00-World News man, Edwin Darner and Mrs. 12:05-Penna. News Frank W. Mish Jr., directors of the 12:10-Music by Lombardo historical society.

In Marine Corps



sistant leaders and den mothers foster parents,

neighbor, a fine father, a loyal These ideals and work tie in di- lived in the Roxbury section of Boston, as a "liar . . . a poor rectly with new Boy Scout program, orphan of the storm . . . the Rox-'Onward for God and My Country," bury songbird." which is attempting to meet the de-

creasingly complex world in which "there was the greatest dramatic our boys are living. It is the pur- production in the history of trials pose of scouting to help every boy in the Commonwealth." Smith told

2,000 Jurors Called

The prosecution's case was pegged largely on the story of O'Keefe, 48, Boston hoodlum with a record of 70 arrests, who pleaded guilty to the robbery and named the defendants as accomplices in

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Today And Tomorrow 6:15-Serenade In Blue

6:30-Dinner Date 7:00-Seven O'clock Summary Hear area news direct from Times newsroom with Henry

Roth reporting. 7:05-State News

8:00-Musical Interlude

7:10-Weather 7:15-Stand By For Music

8:10-News 8:15-Pro Football - Eagles vs. Redskins

10:30-Platter Party

11:15-Platter Party 11:55-World News

12:00—Sign Off SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00-World News 8:15-Christian Science 8:30-Sunday Side Up

9:30-Protestant Hour 10:00-Ave Maria Hour 10:30-Interlude 10:45-Christ Lutheran Church

Musical Interlude 12:00-World News 12:05-News Review

12:15-Church World News 12:30-Lyn Murray Show 1:00—Easy Listening

3:00-News 3:15-Parade of Bands 3:45—This is Civil Defense

4:00-Sunday Serenade 5:00—Passport to Day Dreams

5:30-Twilight Time 6:00-Facts Forum 6:30-Music in the Air

7:00-Forward America 7:30-Proudly We Hail 8:00-Bob Eberly Show 8:15-American Medical Show

8:30-Frontier Town 9:00-World News 9:05-Musical Interlude

9:15-Quiet Time 9:30-Music of the Masters 11:00-News And Sports Roundup 11:55-World News

12:00-Sign Off MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-World News

7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather

7:30-News 7:35-Morning Show

8:00-World News 8:05—Local News 8:15-Morning Show

8:25-Weather 8:30-Music by Lombardo

8:35-Morning Show 8:45-Morning Devotions Rev. Brown - Gettysburg Presbyterian Church 9:00 Sacred Heart

9:15—Organ Reveries 9:30-Music Coast to Coast

10:15-The Song And The Star Today's Star - Tony Martin

12:15—Aero Oil News

TRUCK ON FIRE IN YORK SPRINGS Early Wednesday afternoon a large

truck from Baltimore, loaded with fertilizer, stopped in front of the York Springs Farm Supply building with a canvas that covered the front section of the trailer ablaze. The driver had discovered the fire when he stopped at the intersection in the center of town. While fire extinguishers from Vance Stitzel's place of business were used to keep the fire under control, the York Springs Fire Company was called.

The truck was owned by Leroy Lingle and was driven by Richard 7:30-Pan American Record Show Weaver, Grantville R. 1. Damage was estimated of \$150.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fink entertained at a birthday party on Tuesday in honor of their son, Charles, on his eighth birthday. Those pres-11:00-News And Sports Round-up ent were: Cathy and Colleen Brown, Patty Weigle, Sally Worley, Sandra Helman, Sandra Jones, Joanne Fink, David and Frankie Reaver, Charles Fink, Larry Alhers, Wayne Huff, Roger Smith Jr., Robert Lory, Mrs. James Jones, Miss Vivian Brumgard, Mrs. C. F. Brinkerhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fink. All enjoyed chicken corn soup and barbecue supper.

Mrs. Edith Walhey and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kent, of Ickesburg, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arrdrew Martin on Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Pittenturf and Miss Kathryn O'Boyle attended the opening campaign dinner of the Gettysburg Concert Association at the Hotel Gettysburg on Monday evening. Miss O'Boyle is a newly appointed member of the board. Mrs. R. L. Pittenturf is captain of the workers in York Springs and community.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Leer spent part of last week with their son, Rev. Ernest P. Leer, and family, of Landisville, Pa. Rev. Leer and family brought his parents home on Sunday and attended the reception of his cousin, Mrs. Watkins, the former Miriam Leer.

Worldwide Communion services will be observed in the York Springs and New Oxford Methodist Church on Sunday and at Hunterstown on Sunday, October 14. Rally Day will be held at York Springs on Sunday, October 14.

Richard Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pecker, and Larry Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, have completed their furlough and returned to the U.S. Marine base at Parris Island, S. C.

12:30-Westward to Music 12:45-Adventure in Melody

1:00-Young at Heart 2:00-Broadway Matinee

3:00-News 3:15-Sweet and Swing 4:00—Strictly Instrumental 4:30-Requestfully Yours

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Richard Krentler, Hanover R. D., man, Union Twp., sold to Earl H. the Peace John H. Basehore and a large slate roof barn about 20'x40' was held under \$1,000 bail for No- and chicken houses. Property is vember term of court. Serious vacant. charges were filed against him by Joan Hippensteel, Straban Twp.,

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YORK

Saturday, October 20, 1956 1:30 P.M., E.D.S.T. York Springs, Pa. The property known as the

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

Sulphur Springs Apartment, formerly the Deardorff property next to Dr. Flickinger on Main St., which consists of two brick buildings, one with 4 rooms and bath, attached 12 rooms and 2 baths with large side porch, lovely yard, good heating system; house in excellent condition, waived a hearing before Justice of on about one acre of land with

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The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Donald H. Hershey Opens Tailor Shop: Donald H. Hershey who could last a long time! has had 17 years experience in T. B. Macaulay said of Jane the tailoring business in Gettys- Austen's novels that "there are in burg and two years' similar ex- the world no compositions which perience in the United States Navy, approach nearer to perfection" announced today the opening of James Boswell wrote to a friend his own tailor shop today in the telling him that his own book rear of 20 York street in what about Dr. Samuel Johnson would was formerly the Sachs hardware prove to be "the most interesting

New Rebekah Offices In: The more. It is an immortal classic! following officers were installed at It is a fine thing to be praised a meeting of the local unit of the by your contemporaries. Sincere Daughters of Rebekah Thursday praise is beyond price. evening in the IOOF home:

Noble grand, Kathryn Smick; vice noble grand, Arlene Krumrine; recording secretary, Florence Grinder; financial secretary, Effie Benner; treasurer, Gladys Rudisill; trustee, Edna Snyder; representative to the orphans' home, Gladys Rudisill.

The following appointed officers were also installed; right supporter | Before to him the truth appears: to Noble Grand, Urilla Shields; left supporter to Noble Grand, Sarah Fox: warden, Theresa Smith; conductor, Helen Myers; flag bearer, Luella Forry; chaplain, Augusta Merrow; right supporter to vice grand, Daisy Wierman; left supporter to vice grand, Alice Snyder; inside guardian, Ada Reynolds, and outside guardian, Ruth Ecker.

Pinchot, Twice Pennsylvania Than learning all there is to know Governor, Dies; New York, Oct. 5 A - Gifford Pinchot, 81, twice governor of Pennsylvania and an 'Tis not the long established truth expert on forestry, died last night in Columbia Presbyterian Medical

Center here Pinchot, ill for some time, had been in the hospital for a week. He gained national prominence as a supporter of President Theodore Roosevelt's conservation program. He was chief of the Federal Department of Conservation under Roosevelt and President Taft.

As a member of the famous Theodore Roosevelt "tennis" cabinet, Pinchot helped his friend launch the progressive organization which split the Republican party. He continued to espouse those principles long after the split had healed.

Pinchot served as governor of Pennsylvania from 1923 to 1927 and from 1931 to 1935.

Graduates: Miss Margaret Hev-Charles E. Heyser, Gettysburg R was installed as first vice presiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 4, was graduated recently from dent of the four county council the Garfield Memorial hospital in of the American Legion Auxiliary Washington, D. C., where she is con- at a regular meeting in Chamberstinuing nursing duties. She is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of 1943.

Moose Give "Iron Lung" to County, \$500 For Schools: The Gettysburg Lodge of Moose Thursday evening voted to donate an "iron lung," an artificial respiration machine, to be used by any Adams countian who may be in need of the machine. It will be turned over to the Gettysburg fire company who will be in charge of the equipment.

The Moose also voted a \$500 contribution to the Adams County School board to help finance nursing service for the county's schools. \$5.400 is needed to finance the nursing service project in county schools this year

Governor Merle Baumgardner summed up sentiment of the members present by stating "we have voted for two good things tonight."

College Opens 115th Year: Has 1.140 Students: "The greatest need today is for men and women possessed by a magnificent obsession. something Godlike enough to cause nobleness in their own lives and in other lives, with an infinite capacity for hard work and having that patience which is the gift God gives only to the brave," Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, told 1,140 students gathered for the opening of college Friday.

M. C. Jones Is Wed In Chicago: M. C. Jones, general manager of the three local furniture companies, and Miss Gertrude J. Jones, of Pittsburgh, were married in Chicago on Thursday according to word received here today by friends of the couple.

Today's Talk EXPECT RUSSIA TO USE VETO IN We live largely because of praise If we were not appreciated, and people did not speak well of us. we would live a very lonely and unhappy life. I was reading from

authors think of other authors.

They are so interesting that I give

ville's "Moby Dick" that it was

"the greatest book of the sea

erted so beneficial and extensive

an influence over the human heart."

Ralph Waldo Emerson said of

Thomas Carlyle that he had "an

imagination such as never rejoiced

before the face of God, since Shakes-

peare." This was praise surely that

book" that he had ever read. My

own love of this book could say no

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Just Folks

THE FUTURE

However long, his life is short.

There's much that we shall never do.

And there are volumes old and new

There's much that we shall

No bitterer fate for man could

And solving every mystery.

There must be something left for

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To find and master and invent.

Sun rises 7:02; sets 6:33

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-Sun rises 7:08; sets 6:82
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By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) -Hudson, "the supreme record in of the Suez Canal.

Diplomats of the two countries Sterner. \$3.25 experience." I have read few books declined comment after they Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum spent \$6.50 that have given me such satisfac- heard the proposal yesterday in the 11-nation Security Council. But James Russell Lowell, is a letter there was widespread belief in to Charles Eliot Norton, said of U.N. circles that Russia would Tennyson that he had been "the use the veto when the issue comes greatest artist in words we have to a vote.

Egypt already has said it will Monday. D. H. Lawrence called Haw- not agree to international control thorne's "Scarlet Letter" "the of the canal. The Soviet Union has most perfect American work of supported Egypt's nationalization art." And Lawrence said of Mel- of the waterway.

Closed Door Sessions

opening statements.

Delegates planned to continue their private talks over the weekend. Dulles conferred with Fawzi for a half-hour last night. The Secretary of State was to receive an honorary degree at Williams College this morning but was expected to resume his talks here later in the day.

The next council meeting will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. when Fawzi is expected to lead off. The by Tuesday night and then, a French spokesman predicted, there will be two or three days of private sessions.

Want Frank Talks

The closed meetings, proposed yesterday by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and backed by Dulles, are intended to switch the spotlight away and make it easy for frank talks with Egypt. One British diplomat said the Western powers want to find out whether Egypt has any new proposals to offer. They think that, if she has, she can do it better in And go through weeks of work private talks.

A French spokesman said: "we mate - a possibility of talking more freely.

Ask U. N. Backing

closed meetings, but a member of ate by negotiations in working out, Whose pages we shall never the Egyptian delegation indicated on the basis of these proposals, a a coolness toward the proposal. system of operation to be applied The British-French resolution, to the Suez Canal." presented by Lloyd and French It also asked the council to urge Foreign Minister Christian Pineau Egypt to cooperate with the Suez called for full U.N. backing of the Canal Users Assn. pending the proposal made by the first London outcome of the negotiations. conference in mid-August for international control of the 103-mile That keeps men happy and

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The Shoe Box

Orrtanna

Egypt and Russia are expected to William Sell, Sandra Spence, and horror pictures?" hit back hard next week at the Donna Yoke. The teacher is Sara Western proposal for U.N. en- Miller. Those who started school Morley Roberts called "Far dorsement of the London confer- for the first were: Kenneth Mc- American League, has one record Shippensburg Away and Long Ago," by W. H ence plan for international control Dannell, Joyce Monn, Darwoll none of the players can match . .

the weekend with Mrs. Saum's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. look a good luck charm . . . Mrs. Joe Bowman, and family, Cham- Maisle Chen, who won a TV quiz Shippensburg at Gettysburg, 2 p.m. bersburg R. 3. Mr. Bowman motored here for his uncle and aunt and also

daughters, Frances and Claudine, I'm still glad to have Sal Maglie ington Township 7-0 at Waynesare visiting her parents, Col. and around." Mrs. T. H. Allen, Orrtanna R. D. while awaiting the return of Lt. The Suez debate appeared head- Vandersluis from Okinawa where peace . . that "no mortal man ever ex- State Dulles and others have made for duty upon his return from over- four"

By- ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (A) - With a 2-0 the Detroit Tigers. World . Series lead before today's third game, Brooklyn Manager FOUR RECORDS being in an optimistic mood . . . But Alston has a reason behind opening round probably will end everything . . . "Our hitting is at its peak right now," he said today before sending his charges onto the Yankee Stadium turf, lacked all year . . . This team World Series records and two ties. very seldom beats itself in the

Quickie interview with New York Yankees' starting pitcher 1947). Whitey Ford (remember him?): "I feel okay trying again after After all I two days rest . . wasn't around long Wednesday (three innings) . When I go nine innings, the day after I've pitched, my arms feels pretty good . . . If it's going to feel bad think it will provide a better cli- at all, it happens on the second day . . . Usually I'm ready to go

waterway

There was no immediate reac- It asked the council to recomtion from Fawzi on the idea of mend that "Egypt should cooper- 11, by Yankees (5) and Dodgers

MONOCACY

Films This Year

back the third day."

Brooklyn infielder Don Zimmer, Those perfect in attendance at out most of the season as a result the Orrtanna primary school dur- of a beaning, reports that the spots ing September were: Kenneth Mc- before his eyes are disappearing Dannell, Joyce Monn, Darwoll . . . He hopes to be ready next Naugle, Samuel Baltozer, Lois year . . . When Lew Fonseca, the

Graff, Donald Haines, Larry Naugle, film director for both leagues, Lee Naugle, Linda Naugle, Susan asked the Yanks' Billy Martin to Rebert, Edward Graff, Dale Koontz, pose for some pictures, Billy the Harold Naugle, Shirley Naugle, Kid gagged: "Waddaya making,

Will Harridge, president of the Hanover Naugle, Rosetta Naugle, James He's seen every World Series game since 1912.

show with "The Dodgers" as her Chambersburg at Hanover. subject, sent the Flatbush pilot a returned them to their home on small, gold harp which she used while answering the questions . . initial victory by scoring in the rushing. Mrs. Helen A. Vandersluis and "It might help," said Alston, "but final minute of play to defeat Wash-

Landor said of Charles Dickens ter Mahmoud Fawzi, Secretary of Lt. Vandersluis has been assigned do my celebrating when we win 15 yards on a penalty. Another series headquarters telling one and | 17 yards to put the ball on the 26. all that he'd like to get back into the majors "but I don't know if to sell." . . . He was referring to place the ball on the 9. Nichols then his unsuccessful attempt to buy

the World Series vesterday, won 'and that's the only thing we by the Dodgers 13-8, produced four Records broken:

Longest game by time, nine insings-3:26 (Old record 3:19 held (6) in second inning (Tied record

by Dodgers and Yankees, Oct. 5, Most pitchers, one club-7, by Yankees (Broke record of 6 held

by six teams). Most bases on balls, one club, Dodgers, Oct. 5, 1947). game-11, by Dodgers off Yankee pitchers (Broke record of 10 held

by five teams). Most home runs, total series, National League player, by Duke Sni-

der, Dodgers-10 in five series (Extended own record). Records tied:

Most runs, inning, both clubs-

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While Alston is a calculating in- Gettysburg, 7; Washington Twp., 0. Next Thursday's Games

Gettysburg Junior High won its

Penn Junior High Legaue game. Jackie Robinson is holding his The passing combination of Nicky Net yards passing 50 12 "We were down two Nichols to Jimmy Townsend sparked Passes attempted 8 6 ever written." T. B. Macaulay ed for closed-door sessions as soon he has been stationed for the past games at the start of last year the Gettysburg 52-yard touchdown Passes completed 1 2 . Bill Veeck is around Nichols-Townsend aerial picked up

> Washington Township drew a 15yard roughing-the-passer penalty to where Dick Cluck crashed over. Cluck also added the point on a line plunge

Stopped On Fumble Coach Ray Ellis' outfit made the incorrectly Friday as Fairfield.

only other serious bid for a score when they marched to the Bulldogs' 4 yard mark in the opening period but lost the ball via a fumble.

Most of the contest was played between the 25-yard lines during the remainder of the contest. Next Thursday afternoon Ship-

held by Athletics and Cubs, Oct. 12, 1929, seventh inning). Most pitchers, game, both clubs

-10, by Yankees and Dodgers (Tied record held by Yankees and



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Centers-Simpson, Oyler.

Washington Twp.

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Center-Fitz.

Ends-Royer, Smith.

Swope.

Gever.

boro Friday afternoon in a south First downs 6 3

HOLDS MEETING The Adams County Federation of Backs - Bricker, Cluck, Nichols, Sportsmen's Clubs at a meeting Townsend, Richardson, Miller, Thursday evening at the New Oxford Rod and Gun Club asked representatives of member organizations to report their groups' position on the proposed increase in Tackles - Cline, Rock, Keepers,

fishing license fees. Assemblyman Francis Worley told Guards-Marker, Tosten, McKendthe sportsmen he is opposed to the increase because it "tends to make dividual, he is not one to over- Shippensburg, 19; Chambersburg, 14. Backs-Sachs, Vinson, Pentz, Be- fishing a rich man's luxury and might keep some state 'residents from enjoying the sport." He told Gettysburg 0 0 0 7-7 the group that if re-elected he will Washington Twp. ... 0 0 0 0-0 introduce legislation to allow any Touchdown, Cluck, PAT, Cluck, disabled person to hunt from a car, a privilege now given only to disabled veterans. He will also offer a * G. WT. bill to send dog license money into the Game Commission funds rather than the general fund after Department of Agriculture claims are met. Both measures were asked by the

other regulations.

There was no action taken on the fishing license fee question. One proposal was that trout fishermen be asked to buy an extra stamp with no change in the fishing license fee. and Fairfield at Cachtown for the

A delegation from the Buchanan Mar League. The game will be Valley Rod and Gun Club attended played at 2 o'clock and will be the meeting to talk over affiliation the final in a best-of-three series, with the county federation. The Place of the game was announced next federation meeting will be held November 1 with the Green Springs Rod and Gun Club.

During preseason football prac-Canton, Mass., used a powerful commercial vacuum cleaner to re- tice at the University of Washingmove sand, twigs and pebbles ton, new coach Darrell Royal put from its greens during the 1956 his squad through morning workouts beginning at 6:30.

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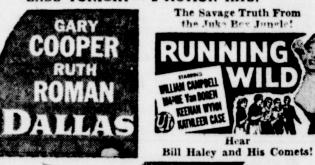


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STPEO TRATES

Shocked Yankees, After Worst ALL - MICHIGAN Mauling In 24 Years, Return To TILT TOPS GRID StadiumToday; Ford, Craig Pitch

NEW YORK (A) - Shocked by the Yankees in Series history. their worst mauling in a quarter

slaughter of a Series record of runner-up honors, second only to seven Yankee pitchers marked the Babe Ruth's 15. Reese's two-run gies" but now is mighty Michigan ment. first time since 1922 that any team single was a key blow in the big State University, probably is No. has ever swept the first two inning, set up partially by Joe Colgames from the haughty Yankees. lins' boot of Sandy Amoros' least its big enough to draw more Twenty-four years ago, the Yan- grounder. All six runs in the in- than 101,000 spectators. kese lost the first two Series games ning became unearned because of to the New York Giants . . . and the first baseman's miscue. went on to lose the next two.

Should righthander Roger Craig. manager Walter Alston's pitch- ers were spared as the Dodgers state strife between Notre Dame yard line. Rich Rohrer plunged ing nominee for the third game, cracked 13 hits to the Yankees and Indiana might be a third over for the extra point. carry on the Dodgers' streak, it 12. Don Larsen, the starter, peris highly possible another four- mitted only one hit but walked game sweep will engulf the Yan- four and failed to last through the kees. For Sal Maglie, the Cinderella Man, may have his 39-yearold arm all oiled up Sunday.

Casey's Last Hope

kees back in the running, Stengel nings to win the game. knows this better than anyone. That's why he decided to pitch his No. 1 man despite only a two-day

"No use holding Ford back any longer," Casey muttered in the quiet of the losers' clubhouse after they had suffered their worst humiliation in any fall Classic. "He should be ready. He didn't pitch much in the first game and he got that day of rain."

Craig Won In '55 Whitey, 19-6 for the regular sea- pened to Yankee pitching? son, lasted three innings Wednes-

with the victory although he last- atom bomb. ed only six innings. His season record was 12-11

A banner crowd of some 64,000 game in the American League club's park. The weatherman predicted a fair and sunny afternoon with the temperature about 65 degrees at starting time of 1 p.m.

Dodgers Favorite Now Brooklyn's two convincing tri-

the odds. The Dodgers are now League official. an early 6-0 lead after kayoing is 6.75. 27-game winning Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's biggest winner since

dissipate such a huge lead. Dodgers Stormed Back tinued to hammer away with a years will have completely disap stand. run in the third and two more peared.

TO ANTHONY: **ASKS REMATCH**

WASHINGTON (A) - Clarence Hinnant, loser of a 10-round split decision last night to high-ranking light heavyweight Tony Anthony, interested.

"We've got that under our belt," York fighter agreed.

Anthony, rated No. 7 light being used. heavyweight contender by Ring Magazine, conceded he was "caught good" by a hard right that staggered him for an automatic 8-count in the second round won the fight."

Referee For Anthony strong after a faltering start. And, closing - and will continue through first round in the women's Heart being dropped on the Dallastown 13. First downs passing Hinnant said, if there is a rematch December 15.

"I'll take him next time." Anthony outweighed Hinnant

Hodges, whose three-run homer

York Yankees banked their a pair of doubles and a single to a batch of intersectional contests score. chopped - up championship hopes raise his RBI total to seven, two that should be good gate attractoday on the left arm of their under Lou Gehrig's 1928 record. tions in spite of unusual pairings mound ace, Whitey Ford, and the Snider crashed a three-run homer mark the collegiate program Satright about turn to their own park, in the detonating six-run frame, urday. increasing his Series homer total

Pounded 'Em All

None of the seven Yankee pitch-

Newcombe, who became involved in a scuffle with a fan outside the park after the game, was Ford appears to be Casey Sten- rocked for six runs and six hits in State-Stanford, Iowa-Oregon State, wel's last hope. The little lefty, less than two innings. Don Bes- Wisconsin - Southern California, who was battered by the Brooks sent, third Dodger pitcher-enin the Series opener but who de- abling the two teams to tie a rec- Pittsburgh, Missouri - Southern feated the Dodgers twice last ord for most pitchers used-limyear-both times in Yankee Sta- ited the Yankees to six hits and Baylor and Mississippi-Houston, dium - must win to get the Yan- two runs in seven fine relief in-

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK (A-What has hap-

The once - proud mound staff day, allowing six hits and five which played a big role in the runs, including two home runs. Yankees' one-sided conquest of This was Craig's second Series the American League has crumassignment. He started the fifth bled before the Dodgers' heavy game in 1955 and was credited artillery like the targets of an

In the first two games of the World Series, lost 6-3 and 13-8. was expected to attend the first 10-man pitching staff went to the the helm, walloped Auburn and escaped unscathed.

"They won too easily in our league and had too much rest," was Stengel's explanation in brief. 13 Free Passes

"They never faced such a susumphs have caused the price- tained attack as the Dodgers pro- two weeks to recover and the asmakers to make a quick switch in duce," said a ranking National signment against an Indiana team

13 to 5 favorite to win the Series. A glance at the box scores show pears comparatively easy. The Yankees had opened an 8 to the Yankee hurlers have issued 5 choice. For Friday's game, the 13 bases on balls, 11 of them in Yankees ruled a 7 to 5 choice. yesterday's game for a series one-An Ebbets Field throng of 36,- game record, Along with the bases 217 saw something happen in a on balls have come 21 Dodger hits series game that never had hap- and 19 run. The combined earned pened before. The Yankees blew run average of the eight pitchers

Turley May Get Call

Whitey Ford, pounded from the Dazzy Vance rolled up 28 victo- box in the first game after yieldries in 1924. Not since the 1929 ing six hits and five runs in three Philadelphia Athletics came from innings, comes back today in the newsman yelled at Brooklyn's Edbehind an 8-0 deficit to defeat the first game at more spacious Yan- win Donald Snider yesterday, the American Leaguers into the record?" er and Gil Hodges, not only in his own ball park, then the au- Yanks. stormed back with a six-run tying rora of invincibility that has suroutburst in the second, but con- rounded the Yanks for many I'm in pretty good company as I the Bolts.

Only Bob Grim, who never has in each of the fourth, fifth and eighth innings to roll up the big. measured up to the promise he Stengel enough in pitching hitless and made him a challenger for the point. in two games that he may get records. the call in Sunday's game.

Field Trials Open At Hunterstown | Series action.

Approximately 70 bird dogs are

said Ernie Braca, manager of the to continue until dark with a similar Horse today, of tomorrow, or next from where the latter streaked 60 Backs - Miller, Garrett, Williams, 21-year-old Anthony, and the ew program to be held Sunday. About year, or the next. 200 acres of the Baird property are

WEATHERIZING PIMLICO

BALTIMORE, Md. October 6, -"Operation Overcoat" is nearing of the Capitol Arena encounter, completion at Pimlico Race Course. But, Braca said, "We thought we It's a project to completely weatherize the historic track in preparation for the last racing dates ever Hinnant, a 23-year-old Washing- assigned in Maryland. Pimlico will Hagge of Grossinger, N.Y., set a to the York Hospital. ton puncher, contended he out open on November 13 - about the course record with a 9-under-par scored his opponent, who finished time most other Eastern tracks are 7 to take a 2-stroke lead in the kickoff and ran 77 yards before First downs rushing 11

The Steelers and 49ers played EL CAJON, Calif. - George on another line stab.

The Associated Press

The 49th meeting between the

Then comes the 20th meeting between Duke of the Atlantic Coast Conference and its mountaineer game of equal importance.

UCLA, Miami, Utah Win

The major intersectional games many of them born in recent years as a result of the close ties between the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences, include Ohio Washington - Illinois, California -Methodist, Northwestern - Tulane,

UCLA, Miami, Utah, George Washington and Denver scored victories Friday night to get the collegiate weekend under way. UCLA capitalized on a last quarter fumble to beat Oregon 6-0 for

the Bruins' 17th straight Pacific Coast *Conference victory. George Washington also capitalized on miscues to upset Hardin-Simmons 13-7. Miami tumbled Boston College 27-6, Utah walloped Brigham Young 41-6 and Denver took Montana 22-13.

Close One For Duke

The importance of the Michigan State-Michigan tilt at Ann Arbor is pointed up by the fact that State's Spartans are rated second only to Oklahoma in this week's Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters and Michigan is No. 5.

Duke was somewhat deflated by South Carolina in its first game. eight of Manager Casey Stengel's Tennessee, with Johnny Majors at firing line. And only Bob Turley gained the No. 9 national rating. This game figures to be another close one. Duke still is tough and has beaten the Vols the last four years.

> Notre Dame, upset by Southern Methodist in its opener, has had which hasn't settled into stride ap-

NEW YORK P-"Hey, Duke," a

Hits 10th Series Homer

That he is.

New Record Possible

In 41 games in ten World Series, was in order-but Anthony wasn't Charles Baird farm, Hunterstown. homers in seven series. Now Snid- Miller booted the placement. The trials, which started this er is bracketed with Gehrig, with A 67-yard pass-play from Keckler

> 'Certainly, I'll be gunning for blocked. Ruth's record, but I'm proud to be alongside Lou in the record book.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS KANSAS CITY-Marlene Bauer

of America golf tournament at On two plays Miller went over from First downs penalties

Hillcrest Country Club. a 6-6 tie in an American League Power of Crossinger, N.Y., fired A recovered fumble on the Dallas- Net yards

while Judge Benny Aperstein gave for the Steelers walle Mire Boyer San Diego Open with a 33 hole

first four, at Detroit.

Warriors Play Improved Ball But Lose 21-0 Tilt To Unbeaten Mechanicsburg

Scoring all its points in the first | nalf, Mechanicsburg High School nanded Gettysburg High School's gridders its fourth defeat in five games, 21-0, at Mechanicsburg Friday evening.

The Warriors, scoreless in its five games this season and with A couple of backyard brawls only a tie with Shippensburg on that could be highly significant in the credit side of the ledger, of a century of World Series com- proved the difference in the first deciding national as well as re- showed a better offensive than in petition, the pitching-poor New game, batted in four more with gional football championships and most games but was unable to

Cats Start Fast

The Wildcats didn't wait long to get their first touchdown as Ray Zimmerman, 160-pound sophomore Brooklyn's devastating 13 - 8 to 10. That deadlocked Gehrig for University of Michigan and the yards out, Walk Fake added the fullback, cracked over from three school that used to be "the Ag- extra point with a perfect place-

> On the first play of the second 1 on a well-filled schedule. At quarter, Mechanicsburg scored again as Don Humes dashed 29 vards down the middle. Fake again added the extra point.

> Mechanicsburg was knocking of the goal line minutes later. Zimneighbor, Tennessee. The intra- merman drove over from the nine-Warriors Tighten

Coach John Frederick's Wildcats tried desperately to add to their margin in the second half. Their passing attack, which clicked in the first half to open Gettysburg's defenses, failed after the intermission. The Warriors big line, composed mainly of green material rose up to the occasion to harass the Mechanicsburg ball carriers throughout the second half

Ken Mummert, Gettysburg speedster and a junior, threatened with some fine running around the Kingston 32, Plymouth 0 ends but was unable to break Shenandoah 6. Lansford 6 (tie) loose. The Warriors never posed a Hazleton 18, Berwick 7 serious threat. Offensively, Coach Howard Shoe-

their finest form of the season as Scranton tech 27, Pittston 6 they collected eight first downs. Jessup 26, Carbondale 0 Coach Shoemaker, who had been Towarda 42, Wyalusing 6 confined to his bed for several days Coraopolis 20. West Allegheny 6 during a bout with the virus, di- Freeport 27, Kittanning 0

Middletown Next Gettysburg High School will play Butler 19. Beaver Falls 0 host to Middletown on Friday Farrell 32, Elwood City 7 night. Middletown scored a 20-7 Beaver 25, New Brighton 6 win over Muhlenberg Township at Tamaqua 14, Mahanoy City 2 Middletown Friday evening.

The lineups Gettysburg Ends-Thomas, Wheeler, Keefer,

Baker, Graham. Tackles-Eckert, Poole, Kimple, Fissel, Rentzel. Guards - Heffner, Shields, Nel-

Centers-Hess, Staley. Backs - Riddlemoser, Pyle,

Furney, Mummert, Mitchell, King, Sauter. Mechanicsburg

Slaybaugh. Tackles-Warren, Kraley, Gardner, Weaver, Kurtz. Guards-Miller, Smedley, Har-

vey, Spahr, Kelley. Centers-Bitner, Wilbur, Boole. Backs-Heighes, Rupp, W. Fake. Cresson 33, Somerset 12 Wright, Smith, Fortney.

League Standing SOUTH PENN

Carlisle Mechanicsburg 105 Middletown Hanover Hanover Gettysburg Friday's Scores

Mechanicsburg, 21; Gettysburg.

Hanover, 21; Hershey, 0. Carlisle, 38; Waynesboro, 7. Next Friday's Games Middletown at Gettysburg. Waynesboro at Hanover. Mechanicsburg at Chambers-

Score by periods: Gettysburg Mechanicsburg 7 14 0 0-21 Touchdowns, Zimmerman, 2. Humes, PAT, W. Fake, 2 placements; Rohrer, plunge, Statistics

First downs Rushing vardage Passing yardage Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted by Fumbles lost Punting average Yards penalized

Pennsylvania Scholastic Football

Friday's Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS West Scranton 41, Archbald 0 Milton 20, Bloomsburg 0 Danville 44, Jersey Shore 6 maker's gridders probably flashed West Hazleton 25, Hazle Twp. 21

rected the Warriors Friday night. Tarentum 27, Ford City 7 Har-Brack 7, Altoona 7 (tle) Central Bucks 32, Upper Perkic-

> men 29 East Stroudsburg 12, Lehighton 7 Pottstown 27, Conshohocken 6 Lewistown 27, State College 12 Lebanon 27, York 6 Ephrata 18, Elizabethtown 13 Mount Carmel 20, Kulpmont 6 Pottsville 33, Shamokin 18 Huntingdon 34, Lock Haven 0 Greensburg 12, Connellsville 6 Duquesne 37, Johnstown 7

Uniontown 20, Central Cath 0 Tyrone 26, Bellefonte 7 Ends-Fisher, Bishop, Norris, McKeesport 31, New Castle 7 Charleroi 48, Trinity 21 Sharon 19, Erie Prep 6 Oil City 33. Greenville 0 Franklin 27, Mercer 21 Conneaut (Ohio) 46, Erie East 19

Fairview 20, Northeast 13 Humes, Rohrer, Jones, G. Fake, Clearfield 38, Philipsburg-Osceola

Littlestown Scores Three Times In Third Period To Defeat Dallastown 32-13

Chicago Cubs 10-8 did any club kee Stadium in an effort to get "are you going after Babe Ruth's bolt gridders scored three times in line to set the stage for the final tough you always fold up?" win column. The southpaw with A grin broke through Snider's to a 13-13 deadlock at half time sparked the drive with Pottorff go- with a left to Brown's stomach. deadlock with West York in a Laua 19-6 regular season record, is bristly 5 o'clock shadow following to lace Dallastown 32-13 fn a Laurel ing over from the 17 for the final Patrolman Ross Karnbach, on led by Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snid- Stengel's ace and if he can't win the Dodgers 13-8 victory over the Conference game at Littlestown score. "I may," he said "but I figure It was the fifth straight win for scoreless final period which was started to take both men to the

> Both teams tallied in the first town and two by Littlestown. Snider's second inning home run opening kickoff, two penalties and a affair, showed as a freshman in 1954 and in the second game—a 3-run blast 25-yard pass, Keckler to Newhouse, the seldom-used Rip Coleman, a which brought the Dodgers level accounting for most of the yardage. southpaw, have not been used by with the Yankees at 6-6-was No. In two plays Barry Gohn crashed Stengel. Bob Turley impressed 10 for him in World Series play over from the five. Keckler booted

ball for one and one-third innings one of the Bambino's most prized The Bolts came right back and scored on seven plays. Gene Miller Romesberg. Ruth, besides holding the all- ran for 30 yards in the 65-yard time home run record for a single drive to the Wildcat 28. Kelly Potseason with 60, also set the mark torff passed to Jack Busbey on the Gable, Grove, Rojahn, Bender, for out-of-the-park blows in World 3 and then Miller bolted over. A Smeltzer, Hengst. plunge for the point failed. Pottorff Goes 47

Coach Wib Gobrecht's team moved Wood, Freymyer, Ketterman. taking part in the field trials of the Ruth hit 15 home runs. Until yes- ahead 13-6 early in the second York Pointer and Setter Club being terday the closest to him was his period, Pottorff' racing 47 yards Sell, Hawk, Sager, Hollinger, Day. said today he thought a rematch held today and Sunday at the teammate, Lou Gehrig, with 10 for the first of his three tallies.

morning at 8 o'clock, are expected a chance of supplanting the Iron to Klinedinst on the Dallastown 40 cobs. yards produced the tying points for Pottorff, Bankert, Maitland, Wor-"I figure I'll be in some more the Wildcats in the second frame. ley, Busbey, Markle, Nester, Little, World Series," the Duke said. Keckler's kick for the point was Gladhill, Brown.

> Half Keckler kicked off to Littles- Littlestown 6 7 16 suffered a fractured right knee when 2, Gohn, Klinedinst. blocker. He was taken to the Warner Pottorff (runs), Keckler (place-Hospital and later was transferred ment). Pottorff took the second half

the 10 and then added the point Yards rushing ...

town 30 set the stage for the fourth Passes attempted Littles on score. Miller ran to the Passes completed 10-jard ling, Pottorff to the 5 and Intercepted by then the latter went over. Miller was Yards passing Interception Helps

the third period after being held score. Pottorff, Busbey and Miller Police said Newcombe let go Friday evening before a large crowd. Reserves played throughout the Field, broke up the fracas and before a large crowd.

marred by fumbles, three by Dallas- police station a few blocks away. period. Dallastown scored after Next Friday night Littlestown in-

marching 60 yards following the vades Biglerville for another league men cooled off on the way and

Dallastown Ends - Klinedinst, Flinchbaugh,

Newhouse, Karr. Tackles - Flory, Eberly, Arnold, Small, Rupprecht, Bupp. Guards - Stiles, Strickler, Baker,

Centers - Schaefer, Kohler. Backs - Keckler, Gohn, Seitz, Littlestown

Ends - Cookson, Klunk, Crouse, Tackles-Dayhoff, Shomper, Huff, Guards - King, Bowers, Stair, Koontz.

Centers - Snyder, Dutterer, Ja-

Score by periods: On the opening play of the second Dallastown 7 6 0-19 town. The Wildcat quarterback Touchdowns - Pottorff 3, Miller he was struck by a Littlestown Points after touchdowns - Miller, told him he was wrong."

Yards lost 39 Fumbles lost Bob Nester intercepted a Dallas- Yards pepnalized

Four of the surprise claimants to the National Football League crown clash this weekend in battles that should separate the likely rulers and the early-season pretenders. One contest, involving the Balti-

more Colts and the Detroit Lions, co-holders of first place in the Western Conference along with the Los Angeles Rams, is scheduled for tonight at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

Sunday two of the leaders in the Eastern Division, the New York Giants and the Chicago Cardinals meet in Chicago.

The Colts upended the title fa-

Big Names Involved

vorites last week, defeating the Chicago Bears, 28-21 on the pinpoint passing of quarterback George Shaw and the line-bucking of former All-America Alan (The Horse) Ameche. The Lions, last year's celler dwellers will pit their veteran quarterback Bobby Layne against sophomore Shaw Layne, beset by injuries last year was instrumental in Detroit's 20-16 victory over the Green Bay Packers. Injured in the first half. Layne came back late in the game to kick a field goal and score the deciding touchdown.

The Cards bring the amazing toe of Pat Summerall into the meeting with the Giants, who easily outscored the San Francisco's 49ers in their opener, 38-21. Summerall booted three field goals to score all the Chicago points as the Cards upset the league champion Cleveland Browns, 9-7. The Giants led by fullback Mel Triplett, who accounted for three touchdowns against the should provide the answer to the question - are the Browns weak or the Cards improved?

The rest of the Saturday sched uled lines up like this: Cleveland moves into Pittsburgh, which surprised the Washington Redskins under a 30-13 onslaught. Washing ton is at Philadelphia, which bowed to the Rams, 27-7 last week. Tomorrow the Rams meet their coast rival at San Francisco in what should be a test of air power versus running power. The

the Eagles while the 49ers base their attack more along the The annual contest between the

Rams made good use of Norm

Van Brocklin and second-string

DON NEWCOMBE

ers' pitcher Don Newcombe was

lot attendant after being knocked out of the box by the New York Yankees yesterday. The attendant, Michael Brown, 37, said he asked the big pitcher: "Why is it when things get

involved in a fight with a parking

duty for the Series at Ebbets evening on the Biglerville gridiron

Both Apologized Patrolman Karnbach said both

apologized to each other. After Newcombe left for his Islen, N.J., home, however, Brown appeared at the station with Attorney Sidney B. Levitt. He was referred to Magistrate's Court, which will not be open until Monday. Levitt said he would ask that a summons be issued for New-

combe's arrest. The big pitcher, who was blasted for a bases-loaded home run by Yogi Berra in the second inning of yesterday's 13-8 Brooklyn victory, refused to discuss the incident.

Brown, however, gave his version of the fisticuffs: "Newcombe and his brother were coming out of the ball park and going towards their station wagon. I hollered to him: 'What's

the matter, Newk? A little compe-

tition too much for you? Do you

fold up?' "He called me a couple of foul names and with that he punched me. Then somebody stopped him. He accused me of razzing him all season and I said I only did it twice before. He said my voice sounded like the same fellow. I

East Berlin Hi Loses In Soccer

48 feated East Berlin 3-0 Friday on the 16. 44 lastic Soccer League game at tallied in the fourth quarter the Yards rushing Manchester and Spring Grove

Monday's games include Man-

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1 CONTENDERS Injury Riddled Delone Team OR PRO GRID Tallies Twice In Last Frame CROWN TO CLASH To Tie Westminster 19-19

High football team waited for three perfect running and down field periods before they exploded for two blocking. Pat O'Brien circled right touchdowns in the final quarter to end on the first play from scrimgain a 19-10 tie with the Westmin- mage after the kick off, for 64 yards ster Owls on the McSherrystown to set up Delone's next score on the gridiron Friday night for Delone's Westminster 5 yard line. O'Brien

when their two first string guards Doll, who had trouble all night. were carried off the field. Eddie missed the conversion. line, was withdrawn with a cracked Squires received possession of the jaw, and his running partner, Dick ball on their own 10-yard line after weeks. With the two mentioned yards, the Squires hit pay dirt once

ripped the Owls' apart. minutes gone by in the frame. Penn Catholic League contest. After taking the kickoff, Pat O'Brien, halfback, raced 42 yards around left end to place the ball on their opponents 47. Johnny Gastley TACKLES: Kaplan, Havens (Cothen went around right end for 30 more yards to put the Squires in scoring position. After several short CENTER: Brenneman. ground gains, Earl Mann, fullback, BACKS: Head (Co-Capt), Shilling bolted his way over from the one yard line. Charlie Doll's attempt

the Squires led 6-0. The Blue and White invaders came right back on a sustained drive of 54 yards to put them out in front. Ed Shilling, Jim Head and Jeff Smelser contributed greatly to the Owls' offense, but it was Shilling who skirted end for the tenyard TD. Head converted and the Owls were out in front 7-6.

Even though both teams threatened during the second quarter, the strong Westminster defense and Delone 6 0 0 13-19 the inexperienced but determined Squires held each other scoreless during that frame. At the end of O'Brien. the first half. Westminster was still out in front 7-6.

In the second frame the Owls tossed a bomb shell into the Delone squad as the Marylanders tallied twice. Jim Head, who did a fine job at quarterback, twisted and First Downs 16 bolted his way for 13 yards to pay Rushing 15 quarter Bill Wade to outdistance dirt right after the Owls had Penalty received the kickoff. This time Yds, gained rushing Head missed the conversion. Delone received a break, when

Bears and the Packers which has raced 70 yards into the end zone Passes completed stretched over a period of 35 years but the play was called back because Passes intercepted and 74 games concludes Sunday's of clipping. Short'y after this the Total offense 255 action. The Bears lead the series ball exchanged hands and Delone Punts with 43 wins, 25 losses and six starting passing. Again it was Punting Avg. 34.5 Smelser who came running across Penalties the secondary to steal a Hocken- Yds. penalized smith pass and trot 25 yards down Fumbles the side lines for the third West- Fumbles lost minster score. Again Head missed the extra point and Coach Herb

first home game of the campaign. | carried once again, this time smash-Delone received a blow in the line ing off right guard, for the tally,

Jenkins, on the right side, of the Midway in the final period, the Smith, received a hip injury which | Charlie Doll recovered a Head fumwill keep him sidelined for several ble. On a sustained drive of 90 casualties, plus the absence of Joe again. The drive was kept alive Poist and Mike Conrad, ends, and when Bucky Washington rounded the limited services of tackle Charlie right end for 43 yards. Mann then Doll and halfback Richie Hemler, plunged through the center for one Coach Al Bell was forced to reach yard and the score. Doll's placedown into his handful of soph- ment was wide, but the Owls were omores. The first year men were penalized for off sides. This time pushed up and down the field like Mann plunged for the extra point wooden soldiers until the final and made it giving the Delone period when they cought fire and Squires a 19-19 tie.

Next Sunday, Delone will meet Delone scored first with only 3:45 York Catholic at York in a Central

Capt), Stoner, King.

Smelser, Baugher, Gehr, D. Mann.

for the extra point was wide and ENDS: Gebhart, Thomassy, Staub, Wierman

> Smith (Capt) GUARDS: Thoman, D. Smith, Jenkins, Groft, Hagerman CENTERS: M. O'Brien, B. Smith

Gastley. Score by quarters Westminster 7 0 12 0-19 TD's: Westminster - Shilling.

PAT: Westminster-Head (placement). Delone - Mann (plunge). Officials: Thoman, Doremus, Sal-

Yds. lost rushing Total yds. rushing Smelser took a Delone punt and Passes attempted

Small chickens that are to be Ruby's lads were way out in front broiled should be split into halve lengthwise; the backbone, neck

TD In Final 35 Seconds Gives Biglerville 6-6

An intercepted pass by Nelson Weber, Biglerville back, was the key play as the Canners came from behind in the final 35 seconds to score a touchdown and gain a 6-6 rel Conference game played Friday

West York was nursing a 6-0 lead and had possession of the ball on their own 38 yard line with but 2:30 minutes remaining when they elected to pass. Weber snared the ball to put the Canners on the West York 38.

Two passes fell incomplete but a third, Ken Baltzley to Weber, was good for a first down on the 16. John Harmon pounded through tackle for a first down on the five. ing a possible concussion during the With only 35 seconds left, Baltzley sustained a fractured nose. tossed a jump pass to Weber for the broke through to block Constable's game next Friday on the Canners kick for the all-important point. West York's six-pointer came early in the fourth period and

Bulldog 35. Bulldogs Tally Unleashing a passing attack, the invaders moved the ball to the Big-Cable, 6-5 end, for a first down on

climaxed a 65-yard drive that had

On the first play of the last period | Baltzley, R. Hartzell. Shaffer tossed an aerial to Al Maul who took the leather cut of the Cicierski, Trimmer. hands of three Biglerville defenders for the score. Gary Kerr's kick for the point was wide. In the opening quarter Biglerville Smallwood, K. Baltzley, Harmon

the 12.

losing the balloon downs. The Canners held the upper hand West York throughout much of the first half Biglerville but late in the second period West York was on the move when stopped Dover, defending champions, de- by an interception by Gene Miller afternoon in a York-Adams Scho- Immediately after West York First downs passing ____

Canners made a bid for a score Passes attempted when John Harmon, Ken Baltzley Passes completed _____ 0 battled to a 2-2 tie in the other and Constable sparked a drive that Yards passing __ carried to the Bulldog 12 but again Passes intercepted by ___ West York tightened and tossed the Fumbles lost ____ 4 chester at Dover and Spring Grove | Canners for two losses to take over | Punt average

Lineups Westminster ENDS: Widener, Frock, Haines, Null

Delone

GUARDS: L. Smith, Mancha, Long

TACKLES: Eline, Doll, Henry, T.

BACKS: Washington, Hemler, P. O'Brien, Laughman, Chrismer, E. Mann, Shaeffer, Hockensmith,

Head, Smelser. Delone - Mann (2),

linger, Wagaman Statistics West. Del.

Just before the quarter came to a and keel bone should be removed.

Deadlock With West York

LAUREL CONFERENCE Littlestown Dallastown West York Biglerville Susquehannock

Kennard-Dale

Next Friday's Games Littlestown at Biglerville. Next Saturday's Games Susquehannock at Dallastown. Kennard-Dale at West York. Jim May, Canner back, was taken to the Warner Hospital after suffer-

Friday's Score

Biglerville, 6; West York, 6.

Littlestown, 32; Dallastown, 13.

Johnny Constable added four more. first half. Harold Baltzley, end, Biglerville takes on undefeated score. The determined Bulldog line Littlestown in a Laurel Conference

field. West York Ends - Mundorf, Cable, Maul. Tackles - R. Miller, Kerr, Bubb, begun in the third period on the Bolton.

Guards - Leathery, Ketterman,

Schrum, D. Smith.

Center - Neal. Backs - Shaffer, Dayhoff, Ernst. lerville 25. Shaffer than passed to Bowman, Janetta, Hoover, D. Smith Biglerville Ends - Showers, D. Hartzell, H

> Tackles - Clark, Birgensmith Guards - Mentzer, Hess, Payne Centers - Fetters, Wagner.

Backs - Byers, Weber, Constable

drove to the West York 31 before May. Score by quarters: 0 0 Touchdowns - Maul, Weber. Statistics

> W.Y First downs rushing ____

Yards penalized

is 96-94 for Hinnant.

it to the New Yorker, 95-93. Judge passed to Ken Kime for the 49ers. to al of 131. Joe Bunsa gave Hinnant the nod, In a National League game the DETROIT - L. C. Cook booted stopped on his run for the point. Punt average 94-90. The Associated Press scored Warriors and Eagles battled to a home five winners, including the scoreless tie.

Littlestown's undefeated Thunder- town pass on the visitors' 45-yard

趣B微U運用L DIN C One Of Best Agricultural 4-H Clubs In The Build Room County Has Youngest President, Jon Newman Divider With Farmers To Cull Dairy Cows Frances Brady, of Washington, D. C.

Jon Orville Newman thinks he'll | stick with pigs - even though he's stuck with strawberries.

Jon, who at 11 is the youngest 4-H club president in the county, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Newman, Littlestown R. 2, switched from pigs, his 4-H project a year ago, to strawberries this year and found strawberries not half as much

However strawberries pay off the second year rather than the first, so he plans to continue with the strawberries again next summer, but he also expects to raise a pig or two - for the fun of it.

A 4-H Team

Jon and his parents make up 4-H team, that the county agents praise highly.

There was no 4-H agriculture club in the Frogtown area two years ago, but there were a number of boys within a half mile radius of the Mt. Joy Twp. community.

isked about among the parents. There seemed unanimous opinion concerning the best leader possible Mrs. Newman is the local leader for ship and the club was started with seven boys, three of them ones who came over from the Brushtown club to help get things started.

Praise For Club This summer the club for which

Mrs. Newman is leader has 16 members, most living within a half-mile of the Newman home, some living as much as five miles away.

The county agents have many things to praise about the club which started out as the Littlestown 4-H Agriculture Club and this year changed its name to the Southern Adams 4-H club.

County Agent Frank S. Zettle notes that the club has the best order of any at its meetings, that Club carry almost a complete line stationed with the Navy there. They upright or by fastening them in procedure more closely than most

Parents Big Help Assistant County Agent J. David

the club in another way: "I don't lot of projects as we have everyone



Mrs. Orville Newman, Littlestown R. 2, local leader for the Southern Adams 4-H Club, is shown with her son, Jon, 11, president of the 16- it this way. member club, as Jon makes out his project books for this year's activities (Times Photo) of the club.

The county farm agents, hoping think there's a club anywhere that to establish a club in the section, has such excellent cooperation from Orrtanna its parents." Naugle explains that =

-Mrs. Orville Newman. Mrs. New- the club. Her husband holds no man agreed to take over the leader- title but actually serves as an assist- Z. Musselman property here to ant local leader "and truthfully I Harney. think most of the other parents could be classed as assistant local ber at the Orrtanna grammar school leaders as well. Whenever there is were: Donna Mummert, Linda Staanything to do, all that is needed is ley, Patsy Wagaman, William a phone call and any of the parents take over and do it when needed."

Robert Gitt, Littlestown R. D., is Naugle, Bill Baltozer, Joseph Guynn, the assistant local leader but Naugle Patricia Harbaugh, Constance Kauffexplains, "Active as Bob is, and he man, Archie Monn and Susan is one of the most active of the March. Gladys Walter is the teacher. assistant local leaders in the county, this area has such active parents that everybody seems to be an assistant leader.'

Likes Club Camping

its meetings follow parliamentary of projects, some have corn, some will be stationed in Hawaii until place with metal corners. bees, some vegetable gardens, one October, 1957. has rabbits, another pigs, and President Jon has his strawberries.

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Shriner, Louise Graff, Shirley

Kauffman, Nancy Naugle, Patsy

received word of the safe arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biesecker

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wetzel, Md spent Sunday with relatives of Mr. Wetzel here,

learns more."

Jon Newman, aged 11, has a number of duties. He is a seventh grade tinsmith should be able to meet student in the Littlestown Junior your specifications. Or as an excessive quantities of litter on the High School, he is a member of the alternative line the planter with band, playing the saxophone; he is asphaltum paint (roofing asphalt) a member of the Boy Scouts at and line it with heavy aluminum Littlestown, and he helps his father foil. make hay, disc, feed the 4,000 chick-

grin. Being president of a 4-H where they will be noticeable. Club, he performs his office well.

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If the youngsters are tearful be-Is your supply of feed critically cause there's no room for a piano n your house, here's a solution: low for the barn-feeding period Use it as a room divider. One home I visited recently had

made a carport into a music room to suit the needs of talented youngsters. In that room two siderably in many areas, and as a 2. Keep shields in place. Never pianos are placed back-to-back. Everyone doesn't have room for development or money for that project. But a single piano might be used as a dividing line between the skin and bone canner stage. two rooms, perhaps a dinette and Thus, cows should be marketed a living room

By VIVIAN BROWN

The Associated Press

Planter Unit

Here's an arrangement designed by W. W. Kimball: The piano has a planter unit that matches the piano, placed at its back. Make

Use I-inch lumber. Uprights, shelves and planter bottom should be 1 x 6's. End uprights might be cut 2 inches shorter than the piano. Center upright is about 115% in, shorter than end pieces so top edge of the 1 x 12 in planter front board is even with the end-

Wayne McGaughlin and family moved last Sunday from the I. piece tops. Six shelves may be cut to fit between end pieces and center upright. Check their length by laying out end pieces and planter front on your floor to see they are square, then measure shelf

> Make the planter back 1 x 12 in. long and cut it to match the front panel. The planter bottom should be 1 x 6 in. lumber sawed 41% in. wide to fit snugly between front

and back panels. Assemble planter-shelf unit by building the planter box first. Nail or detosis. And, if feed is in ample Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spence have of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. end pieces to front and back pieces Bonnie Spence, McConnellsburg, in and to the bottom piece. Then add Hawaii where she joined her hus- center upright and shelves by toe-Members of the Southern Adams band, Wayne E. Spence, who is nailing where shelves join center

Nails And Glue

Use finishing nails and glue in the final assembly, setting the heads of the nails below the wood surface and filling in the depressions with wood putty,

Attractive front and back panels of the planter may also be made of tempered hardboard in place of 1 x 12 lumber. When using hardboard, cut the planter bottom ency recently on the part of poul-1/2 in narrower than the end pieces trymen keeping heavies to place the Solley, Md., and Mrs. Wetzel's and nail wooden cleats to the in- hoppers right on the litter, or to tained recently at the Green Parrot nephew, Frankie Phellps, Revera side of the end pieces. Then nail provide only short legs so the pullets Tea Shop in honor of Mrs. George of the cleats and bottom piece.

Made Of Metal The planter itself may be made of galvanized sheet metal. A local

ens, and generally helps around the piano with screwhooks and screw dows. Placing hoppers in this posihouse in addition to his 4-H duties. eyes, or small screen hooks. Drive tion also allows better distribution A youngster with an engaging the hooks into the piano back and of light, and permits a longer feedgrin he seems to be able to take screw the eyes into the inside everything in stride and with a faces of the endpiece just below

Finish the assembled planter-But frankly, he'll tell you what he shelf to match (or contrast) with more than a small amount of comenjoys most about 4-H - the camp the piano color. If the piano is a mon sense. t held this summer at Camp Tucka- blond or of the limed-oak variety, hoe. He ants the county 4-H use a shellac over a thin coat of pickers are again rumbling through groups to double their camping time buff-colored flat paint to match it. fields. Remember that a modern These days there is a trend to corn picker can whisk a 10 foot

painting the piano to harmonize stick through its snapping rolls in with room decor Bright red, shock- one second. Then think what it ing pink, Bermuda blue, apple green, as well as other decorator shades, lifted perhaps from a hue in the rug, drapery or upholstery pattern may really set a room

in which you're boiling rice - fo tangy flavor.



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safe picker operation: ahead? Or do you have non- adjusting, or unclogging. Make for the year. paying boarders in your herd? If "shutting off the power" a habit so, it will pay you to cull dairy cows. every time you leave the tractor Joseph's High School yearbook, Beef prices have advanced con- seat.

result, prices paid for cull cattle shields. Use tractor engine shields will direct the photography. For greatest salvage value, sell for fire prevention on mounted culled animals before they reach pickers.

while they still fall in the cutter grade. Many of the potential culls thumb" gloves are extra dangerous. 4. Watch out for falls. Allow no presided. , are now in good flesh, especially in else on the machine with you and see to it that you have a firm foot- High School resumed practice Mon-Some dairymen feel that a cow must produce at least 350 lbs. of ing when climbing on and off the day afternoon under the direction minutes to cut the fabric and tape butterfat before she is making equipment.

5. On the highways use a red enough return above the cost of milk production to justify keeping flag mounted up high to warm Election of officers was held However, more and more motorists of your slow moving vehi- Wednesday afternoon with the foldairy farmers are culling at the 400 cle. Use lights and obey the traf- lowing results: Loretta Behr, presilbs. level of production. One 450 fic rules.

much as two 350 lbs. cows. Thus, high production per cow is neces- Emmitsburg

Farmers who are extremely short home in Cumberland, Md. Fifteen tober 13. With grain and hay prices on members were present and a visitor, the increase, this is the opportune Mrs. Smith, from Boston, Mass, a time to cull. Weed out the low guest of Mrs. Hewitt McPherson. producers, the shy breeders, and

The Solemn High Mass for the those cows that are chronically Feast of the Holy Rosary will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Sunday morning at 10 supply, the culls can be replaced o'clock. Devotional services will be held every evening during October at 7:30 o'clock.

The Mite Society of the Methodist If pullets were accustomed to feeding from low hoppers and Church met recently at the home of standing on the ground to eat from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey the hoppers while on range, it may with 13 members present. The folbe advisable to bring in a hopper lowing officers were elected. Mrs. of this kind when the pullets are George Wilhide, president; Mrs. H. housed. This will give them some- P. Freeman, vice president; Mrs. thing familiar to feed from while Franklin Wastler, secretary; Miss getting used to other feeding equip-Edythe Nunemaker, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nester Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nester Jr. and son of to try lowering the hoppers closer to Roanoke, Va., were recent guests of the floor. There has been a tend-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nester and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gigeous.

Over the Teacups Club enterthe hardboard panels to the edges can stand on the litter to eat. Very Thompson's birthday. Those preslitter will be scratched into ent were Misses Ruth and Rhoda these these hoppers with the short Gillelan, Mrs. Clarence Frailey, Miss Ann Codori, Mrs. Tom Frailey, Mrs. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. A. L. Leary, litter method there will not be Mrs. George Thompson and two guests, Mrs. Rebecca Frailey and floor to be kicked into the hoppers. Miss Frances Brady.

A/3C Harold Liller stationed at Air Force Base, Dover, Del., is spending a ten-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Liller. Miss Mary Shuff has returned to her home in Frederick after spending several weeks with her father,

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Helen Wivell is editor of St. "Lilium," this year. Alice Scott will serve as co-editor and Yvonne Topoperate the machine without safety per, business manager. Agnes Scott

The first Mother Setion Club meeting Tuesday afternoon was 3. Dress for the job. Always attended officers and representawear close fitting clothing that is tives from each class. Plans were warm and comfortable. "Extra made for the coming year. The

The Glee Club of St. Joseph's well. of Miss Louella Lansinger with in place. twenty-seven students attending. dent; Shiela O'Toole, treasurer; librarians, Dorothy Eiker and Marie Kankasky.

The Keymar Furniture Sales Company of 402 W. Main St., Em-EMMITSBURG - The Silver mitsburg, staged its grand openof feed should remember that a Fancy Garden Club entertained at ing today at 9 a.m. with a free poor producer will consume just as the Green Parrot Tea Room souvenir for each family head on much roughage as a profitable cow. Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Wil- opening day. Registration for door Dairymen with a scant feed supply liam A. Frailey who is leaving prizes will be continued through must certainly consider rigid culling Emmitsburg Monday to make her next week with a drawing on Oc-

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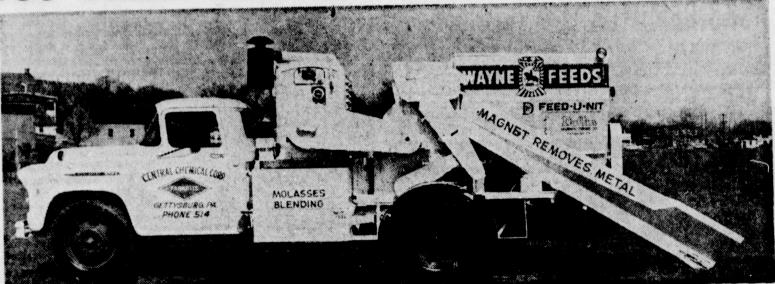


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Clerk: Taylor

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Gettysburg, Pa.

urged today by the Adams County Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped to test for themselves the ability and performance of Commonwealth residents with physical limitations, because rehabilitated workers, specially prepared and placed, are proving successful in all types of jobs.

In a special appeal for National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week which is being observed this year from October 7 to 13, Arthur J. Roth, chairman of the local committee, urged employers to try handicapped workers and determine for themselves their abilities and capa-The State Bureau of Rehabilitation, one of the many agencies

participating in the annual NEPH Week Observance, prepared for and was instrumental in placing into gainful employment 4,200 handcapped citizens during the past 12 months, an all-time high for one year indicating the expanded facilities and services being made available to the disadvantaged citizens. Under the Bureau's rehabilitation program all persons 16 years of age or older are eligible for rehabilitative services provided they can be made employable.

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PA. FARMERS' CASH RECEIPTS

By JOHN KOENIG JR. AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON (A) - Farmers' eash receipts in Pennsylvania rose enth-month period a year before. by nearly three million dollars in the first seven months of this year total cash receipts was a boost in compared to the like period of income from livestock and live-1935, the Agriculture Department stock products from \$318,922,000 to reports.

The Pennsylvania total for the January-July period was \$421,855,- Cash receipts for Pennsylvania 000 against \$418,948,000 for the cor- farmers for July alone this year responding seven months of 1955, were \$62,148,000, an increase of the report showed.

The increase was in line with year. he national trend, as reported by Average realized net income for the department. It said farmers' a Pennsylvania farm in 1955 was cash receipts totaled approximate- \$1,590, an increase over the \$1, by \$17,100,000,000 for the first eight 505 total of 1954. The highest avter than for the corresponding pe- the \$1,931 reported for 1951. riod of last year.

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ing the eight-month period aver- Wife Found Guilty aged two per cent below the corresponding 1955 average but the volume of marketings was heav-

The increase in Pennsylvania farmers' cash receipts in the first seven months of this year was accomplished despite a decrease in income from crops.

Crop cash receipts totaled only \$92.144.000 in January-July com-

pared to \$100,026,000 for the sev-Responsible for the increase in five years in 1952 with \$2.526.

\$329,711,000.

Net Income Up approximately \$2,500,000 over last

nonths of 1956, two per cent bet- erage in the last five years was

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The 1955 Pennsylvania average is considerably below the average Prices received by farmers dur- of \$2,101 for nine north Atlantic

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Women at Muncy. She said she planned to murder found guilty of second degree mur- fonse pull the trigger which killed floor space. It will be at least a much, if at all. der Thursday in the rifle slaying her husband Anthony, 42, in their of her husband on Sept. 25, 1955. home. Both Mrs. Ciesielski and Judge Michael Eagen, who her son testified that the husband had beaten them both many times.

heard the case without a jury,



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Jones, Gordon MacRae. George Sanders and Cole Porter. David Rose will conduct the orchestra. Bing Crosby will be seen in a special filmed tribute to Cole Por-

ter. (Premiere) -(4-8-11) GEORGE GOBEL SHOW

Comedy starring George Gobel.
(7-13) MASQUERADE PARTY—

(7-13) MASQUERADE PARTY—
Disguished celebrities pose a problem for panelists. Peter Donald,
emcee, with Ilka Chase, Betsy Palmer, Ogden Nash, Bobby Sherwood.—
(8) YOUR HIT PARADE—Musical dramatization of top tunes of
the week as determined by Your
Hit Parade survey. Starring Dorothy Collins, Gisele MacKenzie,
Spooky Lanzon and Russell Arre.

othy Collins, Gisele Mackenzie, Snooky Lanson and Russell Arms and featuring the Hit Parade Dancers and singers, with Raymond Scott and his orchestra. SUNDAY

With Dr. Lyman Bryson as mod-erator. Drama: "Stay Out of My Closet." A playlet about an elderly

Mr. Wizard EYE ON NEW YORK-With

Leonard reporting.

CAMERA THREE - Educa-

tional series with James Macandrew as moderator. Subject: A dramatization of William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying." The perceptive study of the reactions of members of a poor southern family to the fatal

and the nation's youth on a visit to the Long Island Railroad to see how the famous commuter line

operates.

- (2-8-9) NATIONAL PRO FOOT-BALL—New York Glants vs. Chicago Cards. Chris Schenkel will

give the play-by-play description and Gene Kirby will handle "color

ENCE - Guest: Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic com-

mittee,

-(7-13) MEDICAL HORIZONS —

"To Mend A Man" report on how disabled people are helped to help themselves by Dr. Howard Rusk from Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of N.Y.U. Bellevue Medeal Center, Don Goddar, host-interviewer.

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3:30-(4-11) ZOO PARADE -- Today's

telecast originates live at the Bronx
Zoo in New York. "Little Known
Facts About Birds."

4:00—(7) COLLEGE PRESS CONFERENCE—Guest: Paul M. Butler,

dar, host-interviewer.

SUNDAY MORNING

(9) Mass For Shut-ins (11) Western Adventure -(2) Look Up And Live (9) Oswald Rabbit Presents -(2) Eye on New York (4) Sunday Playhouse (11) Laurel & Hardy

AFTERNOON 12:00-(2-8-9) Let's Take A Trip (7) U.G.F. Spotlight

(13) The Christophers

12:05—(5) Looney Tunes

12:15—(7) Japan Hour
(11) The Week In Baltimore

12:30—(2-9) Wild Bill Hickok

(4) Teen Talk (5) Western Adventure (7) The Christophers (8) Sgt. Preston (11) Film

(11) Film
(13) This Is The Life
(2) Film Theater
(4) American Forum
(7) This W. Believe
(8) Roy Rogers
(9) City Side
(11) Why Fly?
(13) Feature
(4) Frontiers of Faith

(5) Sunday Movies (7) Sermons from Science (8) Oh, Susanna (9) Little Theater

1:30-(4) Frontiers of Faith

11:30—(2) Camera Three (8) Wild Bill Hickok 11:55—(13) News

10:30—(2) (9) 11:00—(2)

disease of the mother.

12:00—(2-8-9) LET'S TAKE A TRIP—
With Sonny Fox as guide to Ginger
MacManus, Brian "Pud" Flanagan

10:00-(2) LAMP UNTO MY FEET-

woman who feels she can worship God better alone at home rather than in church with others. Guest: Dr. Truman Douglas. 10:30—(2) LOOK UP AND LIVE—Re-

7:00-(13) BEAT THE CLOCK-With | Bud Collyer as emcee and testants. 7:30-(2-9) THE BUCCA-NEER-Sea-faring ad-

successful pirate who has ignored the King's pardon, arrives in the colony of New Providence and is promptly arrested by the governor, expirate Woodes Rogers, Alec Cunes and

4-8-11) PEOPLE ARE FUNNY-Audience participation show fea-turing Art Linkletter as emcee. (7-13) FAMOUS FILM FESTIVAL "The Captive Heart" Michael Redgrave stars. The picture in-terprets the years of monotonous captivity—what they meant to the ved ones at home who waited

patiently. (2-9) THE JACKIE GLEASON (2-9) THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW-Featuring Art Carney, Au-drey Meadows, Joyce Randolph, the June Taylor Dancers, 16 "Glea-Girls" the Portrettes and Ray Bloch and his orchestra.
(4-8-11) PERRY COMO SHOW-

(4.8-11) PERRY COMO SHOW—
Musical-variety show starring
Perry Como and guest stars Jeanne
Crain and Paul Douglas.
(2-9) GALE STORM SHOW—
"Oh, Susanna" comedy series, starring Gale Storm, with ZaSu Pitts
and Roy Roberts, "The Chimpanzee." Susanna Pomeroy tries to be
on her best behavior, but in a weak
moment agrees to take care of a
chimpanzee just acquired by the
steward. The chimp decides to
create a little excitment among ceate a little excitment among president of the line. Jimmy Fair fax will be featured. (4-8-11) CAESAR'S HOUR-Comedy variety show starring Sid Cae-sar with Janet Blair, Carl Reiner. Howard Morris, Shirl Conway and Pat Carroll. (7-13) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

solos. -(2-9) STAR JUBILEE-(Color) "You're The Top" Cole Porter's new musical revue, starring Louis Armstrong, Dorothy Dandridge, Sally Forrest, Dolores Gray, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy, Shirley

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8:00 (9) Rural America
8:15 (9) What's Your Trouble?
8:30—(9) Camera Three
8:45—(8) Sunday Morning Meditation
9:00—(9) Chapel of the Air
9:30—(2) Faith For Today
(4) Christian Science Program
(9) Mission at Mid-Century
(11) Christophers
9:45—(4) Industry on Parade
10:00—(2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Religious Hour
(9) Mass For Shut-ins
(11) Western Adventure

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PROGRAMS

SATURDAY EVENING 5:00-(5) Star Playhouse
(7) Future Flyers Club
(9) Giant Ranch
5:30-(2) Collegians
(5) Herbert Marshall Presents
(7) Clown Corner
(13) Starring Roy Rogers 6:00- (2) Capital Caravan Tennis Saturday Sports

6:25-(9) Saturday Sports Roundup
6:30-(2) Captain Midnight
(7) Chumpionship Bowling
(9) Count of Monte Cristo
(13) Film Funnies
7:00-(2) Death Valley Days
(4-8-11) Football Scoreboard
(5) Stars of the Grand Ole Opry
(9) Highway Patrol
(13) Beat The Clock
7:15-(4) To Be Announced
- (8) Meet The Champions
7:30-(2-9) The Buccaneer
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(5) Sports Album
(7-13) Famous Film Festival
7:45-(5) Dugout Chatter
8:00-(2-9) Jackie Gleason
(4-8-11) Perry Como Show

(4-8-11) Perry Como Show (5) Pigskin Preview 8:15-(5) Football 9:00-(2-9) Gale Storm Show (4-8-11) Caesar's Hour (7-13) Lawrence Welk Show 9:30-(2-9) Star Jubilee 9:55-(8) Political 10:00-(4-8-11) George Gobel Show (7-13) Masquerade Party

(7-13) Masque acc.
(4) Theater
(7-13) Town and Country Jamboree
(8) Your Hit Parade
(11) The Man Called X
(5) Fifth Quarter 10:30-(4)

-(5) Fifth Quarter
-(2) Racket Squad
(8) News and Regional News
(9) Eleven PM Report
(11) News, Weather and Sports
-(5) Featurama
(8) The Whistler
(9) The Late Show
(11) Hit Parade
-(2) First Run Film
(13) Nocturne Movies
-(8) Playhouse
(11) Picture Playhouse
-(4) Inspiration 11:30—(2) (13) 11:45—(8) 12:00-(4) Inspiration 12:45-(13) Final Edition-Tomorrow or

(9) Little Theater
(11) Cathechism Quiz
1:45—(2-9) Football Preview
(4-8-11) World Series
2:00—(2-9) Football
(7) Celebrity Parade
2:30—(7) Sunday Matinee
4:00—(7) College Press Conference
(13) Know Your Candidates
4:15—(13) Second Freedom
4:30—(5) Max Reznich
(7-13) Medical Horizons
(8) Matinee Theater
4:45—(9) Scoreboard KUHN'S

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SUNDAY EVENING

—(2-9) SEE IT NOW—With Edward R. Murrow reporting. The Suez Canal, currently the world's number one trouble spot, and its recent nationalization by the Egyptian government will be the subject of "Suez." Murrow will interview Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the heads of state or foreign ministers of the Western powers engaged in the international dispute. Viewers will also be taken on an exciting journey through the Canal from Suez at the south end to Port Said on the north. (Season Premiere). Guest George

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SUNDAY

to Port Said on the north. (Season Premiere).

(4-8-11) CAPTAIN GALLANT OF THE FOREIGN LEGION—After presenting Cuffy (Cullen Crabbe) with a wrist watch as a gift. Capt. Gallant (Buster Crabbe) learns that it contains a time bomb.

(2-9) TELEPHONE TIME—Series desmatization of stories by famed dramatization of stories by famed atoryteller John Nesbitt. "Vicksburg —5:35 p.m." starring Gene Lockstoryteller John Nesbitt. Vicksburg

5:38 p.m." starring Gene Lockhart. The story of a newspaper
which stayed on the job to tell
the true facts about a tornado
which struck the city of Vicksburg (4-11) MEET THE PRESS-Ned

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Brooks is moderator, Guest: James A. Finnegan, campaign manager for Adlai Stevenson.

(2-9) YOU ARE THERE—With
Walter Cronkite narrating. "Mr.
Christian Seizes the Bounty,"
with Jacques Aubuchon, Russell
Johnson, Noel Drayton and Paul
Collins. A dramatic account of the
mutiny against Captain William
Bligh aboard the British naval
yearsel "Bounty". vessel "Bounty."
(4) ROY ROGERS SHOW -Filmed western adventures, co-starring Roy Rogers and Dale

Evans. -(4-8) TOPPER—Starring Leo G. Carroll and Robert Sterling and Anne Jeffreys. (7-13) YOU ASKED FOR IT—The (7-13) YOU ASKED FOR IT—The public's request to see and hear the unusual; Art Baker, host-emcee: Visit to the famed Eiffel Tower in Paris; Folding boat race on the Skohomish River in Washington; Boxer Danny Tano takes on judo expert Okato; Fathers viewing their new-born infants for the first time at Los Angeles' Queen of Angels Hospital. (9) LASSIE—Starring the famed Collie. Lassie, and Tommy Ret-

PROGRAMS

SUNDAY EVENING

5:00—(2-9) See It Now (4-8-11) Comedy Time (5) Faith for Today (7) Beulah 5:30—(4-8-11) Captain Gallant (5) Forum (7) The Goldbergs (9) Bandwagon '56

(7) The Goldbergs
(9) Bandwagon '56
6:00— (2-9) Telephone Time
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Sanctuary Time
(13) This Is Your Zoo
6:30— (2-9) You Are There
(4) Roy Rogers Show
(5) Frankie Laine Time
(7) Secret Journal
(8) Director's Playhouse Director's Playhouse Get To The Point Molly Big Town

7:00-(2) Topper Football Hilites You Asked For It (7-13) You Asked For It
(9) Lassie
(11) Badge 714
7:30—(2-8-9) Jack Benny Show
(4-11) Circus Boy
(5) To Be Announced
(7-13) Amateur Hour
\$:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show

\$:00— (2.8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show
(5) Mark Saber

8:30— (5) The Pendulum
(7) Polka Time
9:00— (2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Playhouse
(5) Best of the Week
(7-13) Omnibus
9:30— (2-9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(5) Mark Saber
10:00— (2-9) \$64,000 Challenge
(4-8-11) Loretta Young Show
(5) Secret Files U.S.A
10:30— (2-8-9) What's My Line?
(4) National Bowling Champions
(5) Uncommon Valor

Uncommon Valor 11:00-(2)

(5) Uncommon Valor
(7) Playhouse
(11) Science Fiction Theater
(13) Liberace
(12) Highway Patrol
(4-13) News & Sports
(5) Washington National Show
(7-9) News, Weather and Sports
(8) Sunday Special
(11) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Armchair
(5) Featurama 11:15-(4) (4) Armchair
(5) Featurama
(8) Film Theatar
(11) Million Dollar Movie
(13) Nocturne Movies
(13) Nocturne Movies
(14) The Night Show
(9) Late Show
(12) Inner Sanctum
(14) Inspiration
(14) Inspiration 11:80-(2)

(7) (9) 12:00—(2) 12:30—(2) (4) Inspiration
(11) Views
(13) Final Edition—Tomorrow on
WAAM

12:45—(8) News & Sports Summary
1:00—(2) News, Bible Reading

MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(2-9) Good Morning Show (4-8-11) Today 8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo 8:55—(11) Today In Baltimore 9:00—(2) To Be Announced (4) Little Rascals (8) College of the Air (9) Theater of Stars

to impress a girl with their brav-ery, Jeff Miller and Porky Brock-way attempt foolhardy stunts and seriously injure Pokey, the bas-:30-(2-8-9) JACK BENNY SHOW -

Burns.
(4-11) CIRCOG BOY—
"The Great
G ambino."
Gambino the lion tamer (Anthony Caruso) de-Caruso) de-velops a sudden fear of his animals when one of them at-tacks him

(Mickey Braddock), Joey the clown (Noah Berry Jr.) persuade the circus owner to keep Gambino on

All-trish entertainment orect from
Erin.

(2-8-9 ED SULLIVAN SHOW—
Guests: His Majesty King Frederick IX's Royal Danish Ballet:
Kate Smith, Eartha Kitt, Richardi and his company, South America's outstanding illusionist; Joe E.
Lewis, comedian, and Ricky Layne and his irrepressible dummy, Velvel.
(4-8-11) STEVE ALLEN SHOW—
Guests: Mrs. Babe Ruth. Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

(7) IT'S POLKA TIME—Modern and traditional polka dances. Bruno

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and daughter, Linda, York, were sons, in the company of the compan 8:30--- (7

guests.
(2-9) TV THEATER-With Ronald Reagan as program supervisor.
Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy
star in "The Pot of Gold." A tender
story of a couple's attempts to
escape from poverty.

Gettysburg: Arthur Polyn escape from poverty.
(4-8-11) TV PLAYHOUSE —
(Color) — "Missouri Legend"—A
story of Jesse James. Starring Robert Preston with Thomas Carlin.
Crahan Denton and Ford Rainey.

Gettysburg; Arthur Baker and Ronald Sites were Sunday evening
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Shultz and son.

11:27—(4) Window 11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich (4) Home (5) Life With Elizabeth (18) Film Funnies 11:45—(13) Housing Is For People

AFTERNOON AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Pete's Place
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Morning Movies

12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12:25—(7) News
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorro
(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Afternoon Theater

(5) Afternoon Theater (7) Clown Corner (8) News of the World (13) Liberace Show 12:45—(8) Regional News

(13) Liberace Show

12:40—(8) Regional News

12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light

1:00—(2) Get Together

(4) Feature Playhouse
(8) Search For Tomorrow
(7) My Hero
(9) News
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Film Funnies

1:10—(2) Get Together
(9) Donna Douglas Show

1:15—(8) Today With Kay

1:30—(2-8-9) As the World Turns
(7) Favorite Story
(13) Oscar Frisbee Show

2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Racket Squad
(8) Edge of Night
(9) Our Miss Brooks
(11) Margie
(13) Playhouse 13

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(11) Margie
(13) Playhouse 13
2:15—(9) Johnny Carson Show
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Ford
(7) Town & Country Matinee
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Theater
(7-13) Afterhoon Film Festival
3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show
(5) * Tea Time Theater
4:00—(2) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen for a Day
(5) Frankie Laine Show
(9) Giant Ranch
4:15—(2-5) Secret Storm
4:30—(2) The Edge of Night
(5) Early Show
4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances
EVENING

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5:00—(2) This Changing World
(4-8-11) Comedy Time
(7) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Amos 'N' Andy
(13) Matinee Movies

5:15—(2) Dawn of America
5:30—(4) Footlight Theater
(8) The Three Musketeers
(9) My Little Margie
(11) The Easier Way
(13) Kit Carson
5:45—(11) Your Best Neighbor
5:55—(5) News
6:00—(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Looney Tunes Looney Tunes Sky King

(8) Superman (9) Cisco Kid (11) Little Rascals (13) Mickey Mouse Mickey Mouse
This Changing World
Comedy Carnival
Sam and Friends
Fun House
Town and Country Time
Sports and Weather (8) 6:30 Spotlight 6:40—(2) Sunny Says 6:45—(2-9) Douglas Edwards, News (4) Weather Forecast

(8) World News
(11) American Dateline
(4) News and Sports (11) American Dateline
(12) (13) Weather
(13) Weather
(13) Weather and Sports
(13) Sports Page
(14) Death Valley Days
(15) The Great Gildersleeve
(16) Father Knows Best
(17) Sports Page
(18) Father Knows Best
(19) Soldiers of Fortune
(11) I Led Three Lives
(13) Film Funnies
(13) Film Funnies
(14) The Carle
(15) I Spy
(1-13) Bold Journey
(1-13) Bold Journey
(1-14) News Caravan
(1-14) Adv. of Sir Lancelot
(1-14) Movietime U.S.A.
(1-14) Danny Thomas

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sentenced her to an indefinite term | Electric Products, Inc. broke | Some operations at two other | Harney

ground Thursday for a new multi- Sylvania plants here are to be transferred to the new plant. It is HARNEY - 'The Ladies' Aid of Officials said the two-story plant not expected the company's total the EUB Church will meet at the la Ciesielski, 37, of Olypnant, was and had her 13-year-old son Al- will provide 190,000 square feet of employment will be increased home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mummert, Gettysburg R. D.

Charles Heaps, a student at the Russell Schmitt of the South Side Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, will is a mighty lucky lad. deliver the rally day talk Sunday at the Lutheran Church. Special music will be presented.

making improvements on their scious. homes. William Vaughn is shingling and painting his house; Nevin Ridinger and Francis Bridinger are erecting new garages; J. Walter Kump and Earl Welty Jr. have near key arteries and nerves. The placed tile in the side drains in front of their homes; Elwood down a flight of steps. A pencil Strickhouser has added an addition he was holding splintered. to his house; Norman Welty has erected a new porch and many other residents have added a new coat of paint to their buildings. J W. Stuart Dom has returned Minneapolis. Minn.

Howard Mummert and family,

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy and family were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner of Hanover.

tlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and mediately.

family are in Chester, Va., to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. children, Abbottstown, and Mrs. Eskridge Milburn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines and Oxford.

Mrs. Morris Haines and Arthur and daughter, Elaine, Charles Brid-Slick, Taneytown, visited recently inger and Mrs. Ida Strickhouser with Mrs. Margaret Haines and spent the weekend with Mr. and daughter. Mrs. John Fleagle and son, Walter, Pa.

persuade the burg; Mrs. Effie Fream, Harney, burg, visited recently with Mr. and were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Shildt. despite his fear.

(7-13) TED MACK AND THE ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR—

Were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. M. Shildt.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. Mar-All-Irish entertainment direct from tin is a daughter of Mrs. Fleagle, and Mrs. Marlin Six and son, Larry,

and traditional polka dances. Bruno
"Junior" Zielinski, emeee: Carolyn
DeZurik, yoldeling singing, star,
Stan Wolowic and The Polka Chips;
Kanal Siodmy Folk Dancers, and ment. Mrs. Lucy E. Brown of Cali-

> Mrs. Austa Perrine, Miss Thelma Peck and Daniel Lenker of Millers-

> burg visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ansgell. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouse were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wildasin and family, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Halter and daughter, Lit-

tlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and son. Ronald, attended a birthday dinner recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Welty in honor of Mrs. Laura Welty who observed her 83rd birthday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moose and daughter were: Mrs. Guy Kinneman and children, Mrs. Esther Kuhn and

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QUICK SURGERY

PITTSBURGH (A)-Five-year-old

Surgeons removed a piece of lead pencil from Russell's neck in a delicate, 15-minute operation A number of local residents are Thursday while the lad was con-

They said the operation was particularly tricky because the fragment imbedded itself between Russell's wind and food pipes mishap occurred when the boy fell After nervous minutes the sur-

geons removed the pencil from a counter incision cut below and parallel to the fragment. They credited "the grace of God" and from a two-week business trip to the quick operation with the possible saving of Russell's life.

Mr. and Mrs. F. George Bower Young Schmitt is the son of and family visited in Pottsville, Pa., of Patrolman and Mrs. Howard Schmitt.

Recent guests at the home of The youth was given only William Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. a local anesthetic so doctors Russell Wantz were Mr. and Mrs. could keep talking to him to determine whether he was suffering "pain or terror" so close to the key nerves.

DIES ON TRAIN

PITTSBURGH (A)-James Sitten, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz vis- 73, of Orange, N.J., collapsed on a ited Sunday evening with Mrs. Pennsylvania Railroad train early Wantz's brother and sister-in-law, Friday and was dead on arrival at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kump, Lit- Allegheny General Hospital. Cause of death was not determined im-

Charles Roche and daughter, New

son, Kenny, of Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bridinger Mrs. Edward Bish at Boyertown,

and Mrs. Margaret Masters, Frizel- Mr. and Mrs. John Sentz, Gettys-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fox and Fred- and daughter, Linda, York, were sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox and recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deberry of Key-

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